F I KNEW THE PEOPLE DOWN HERE WERE REAL

HUNGRY I'D OPEN UP

HOT - DOG STAND

INSTEAD!

DRGE McMANUS

IT'S A SANTA CLAU

SUIT I'VE HIRED ...

COME TO MY ROOM

I WANT TO SHOW

YOU SOME OTHER

WHO SAID "THER

AIN'T NO SANTA

CLAUS'S

GEE WHIZ-

WHAT AM I

GOING TO TALK

ABOUT ?

THINGS !

y in Sentencing to Dec. 30 Believed to Indicate Court May Deny Them iberty on Appeal Bonds

OPE FOR REVERSAL IES IN JURISDICTION

When Verdict Is By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

men who must stand up in ederal Court here a week the conviction of Kinney to the next Wednesday and hear end?" piring to violate the na- quit him," one said. prohibition act. The violaisted in the unlawful was his crowd." wal and disposal of 31,000

ment and \$10,000

was sentenced today by Judge to 15 months in Leavenway for trial of Marcus in re he has been indicted tifled as individuals. ge of murder.

ury late yesterday afterits from St. Louis and St. persons were on came in out of the rain pleading guilty. Two men coman, also from Cincinre acquitted. Twenty-four

Federal Judge Robert Balthitherto has shown scant hy for them.

A Motley Gathering. and bootleggers will or in groups. ator Michael Kinney and ny" Foley. The incredible

didn't get away. ot be violated in safety." the prosecutors in a statelast night. "In view of some extraordinary obstacles end in this case, the Govs extremely well satis-

satisfied, indeed. And why on a great scale had been Kinney. ed in confidence and exewith breathless audacity. verdict dealt with every who actually removed the drank it. They are safe.

Appeals Likely. Wenues of hope are open Clearly Goldstein and Hellmich Sonvicted. The first is stood for the official and political stood for the official and political stood for the official and political notions for a new trial. protection, scarred into the jurors' two, but the possibility In the state courts this

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1925-18 PAGES Jury, Once 9 to 3 to Free Senator Kinney, Later Voted Him Guilty 'With His Crowd'

SOVIET TO TAKE PART

conference, as well as the world

of the European nations' real

desire for disarmament," said a

high official of the Government

to the Associated Press today,

"we are willing to make another

effort to establish general peace

economic co-operation

With this end in view we are

eady to put before the confer-

ence a concrete and definite

plan representing the Russian

people's earnest desire for

peace, a new social order and a

firm economic foundation for

Put to Greater Use, Is Theme

at Funeral.

Funeral services for the mur-

ing shipment to France.

NEGRO MESSENGER SHOOTS

Department Store.

Highest Bread Price for Paris.

SIKI, MINISTER ASSERTS

"While we are still skeptical

economic conference.

among all mankind.

the world."

Jurors Tell How They Reached Verdict and What Testimony Influenced Them-"You Rendered a Great Service," Court Tells Panel.

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN. staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- All f the 15 St. Louis defendants in the Jack Daniel liquor conspiracy rial which ended here yesterday were convicted upon the first balnatic Scene in Court- lot, except State Senator Michael

The verdict as to him required lead Follows Period of fully two-thirds of the two hours and 35 minutes which the jury spent in deliberation. At the beginning the vote was 9 to 3 for his acquittal. There were several eer St. Louisans are among one of the jurymen asked: "Is CIVILIZATION FAILED WITH there any of us who will stand for

> Two jurymen rose. "I will not ac "Nor I," said the other. "That

The phrase "that was his crowd," of whisky from the Jack coupled with the unwillingness of warehouse in St. Louis in the whole body that there should aviest punishment which turned the tide against Kinney and imposed on each is two the next ballot was for conviction. Jurors Discuss Case.

The jurors were ready to discuss freely what had happened and what facts of the testimony had itentiary, in order to weighed heavily with them with the proviso that they be not iden-

The first ballot was whether as arrested in Federal there had been a conspiracy. It last Tuesday on an in- was unanimous that there had charging him with the been. Throughout every minute of of Max Gross, a produce their deliberations there rang in Toledo, on Dec. 29, 1919. the jurors ears the smashing words of the prosecutor:

"It is inconceivable that men could have gone into a thickly populated section of a great city and, in broad daylight have removed nearly 900 barrels of whisky, transported it openly through the streets and sold it with great boldness without full assurance of official and political

The removal alone was a fact ediately discharged be- that staggered these rural Indiana he had testified before the jurors to whom whisky is the fire ury. One has been sen- water of the devil. Of the con-The remaining 22 include spiracy there had pever been a proved a tough customer roday to

The next ballot was whether the the downtown section.

jurors were agreed that all defendants were guilty. The result was gathering a vote of 8 to 4 that all were guilty. shot the other two when they tried les up before the Judge's So there was a discussion whether in the somber courtroom. to vote upon the defendants singly

ws with men who have One juror who was for the acored with high offices of quittal of Senator Kinney here prorust in St. Louis. Men posed that there be a vote on him by the disgrace will take and there was. This juror said that beside characters long he had heard Kinney's name in to infamy and prison. only three spots in the testimony -once that his name appeared as a stein and Arnold Hellmich reference for the rental of the ree no better in the eyes of the tailing organizations' office in the an ex-convicts John Marcus Arcade Building; once in a quoted statement attributed to the late This time the "big Jack Kratz that Kinney and others would "take care" of any official hope that this verdict interference, and lastly that he had we the effect of causing oth- been seen in conversation with one of the purchasers of the whisky on that even the prohibition the corner of Sixth and Chestnut the corner of Sixth and Chestnut

streets. This latter fact was dangled be fore the jurors constantly by the defense as illustrative of the scantiness and absurdity of some of the testimony against many of the defendants. This unlawful enterprise was the testimony that convicted

"It was his crowd," the jurors

concluded. A second Kinney ballot was taken of it, save one. It dealt at this time with no change, so he se who planned it, who fi- was set aside temporarily. It was t, who lent their names then decided to take the defendants "in order of their prominence." and who peddled it. Aside Goldstein and Hellmich were the few who turned Gov- coupled together. Both stood conevidence, the only class victed on the first ballot. One of to escape were those the jurors when asked what led to this conviction, said: "They had to have protection to get that whisky." Clearly Goldstein and Hellmich

tht be granted in the cases minds by the prosecutor. Then William Kinney, on duty alight. The other is through for the Government while the whisthe higher court, and ky was being removed, and Michael undoubtedly will be taken. Whalen, Edward J. O'Hare and Question agitating most of Dan O'Neil, a group contributing to cted last night was wheth- the purchase price, were tied up will be allowed to go free together for a ballot. Again came outcome of their ap- an unanimous vote for conviction.

Walter Acquitted. almost certain. In the A juror said: "Let's keep Court it is a matter of with the St. Louis men." Another Federal Judges suggested that "To be fair" they arsh habit of sending con- should ballot on some of the Cinons to the penitentiary cinnati defendants. Accordingly

IN NIGHT FIRE AT DOWNTOWN HOTEL IN PREPARATIONS FOR

Score of Guests Rescued ARMS CONFERENCE MOSCOW, Dec. 19. nex at 509 Chestnut by OVIET Russia will accept S oviet Russia will accept the League of Nations' in-Firemen and Policemen. vitation to participate in the international disarmament

SIX OF INJURED

13 PERSONS HURT

Flames Starting in Basement at 9:15 P. M. Sweep

asement of the Woodbine Annex hurt anybody's feelings or offend Hotel, 509 Chestnut street, at 9:15 ed against anybody's pet supersti-'clock last night, swept up the elevator shaft and through the lady and deserved a finer monu seven-story building within several ment than I have provided fo minutes, making necessary the resue of more than a score of guests after over 6000 years of histor by firemen, detectives and police- a stone to her memory." bility of Boxer Should Have Been

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The body of "Battling" Siki lies in a vault in vercome by smoke and six of land," a "reigning belle of her Christian cemetery, borne there these remained at City Hospital to- day," and that the monument is by Mahometan pallbearers, awaitday. Damage to the hotel furnish- an effort to atone for the "unparings was estimated at possibly \$25,-000. The building apparently was lered boxer yesterday were marked the assertion of the Rev. Clayton not greatly damaged, though fire-Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian men worked for several hours to Baptist Church, who delivered the extinguish the blaze.

eulogy, that Siki was "a victim of List of Injured. The injured are: "A man born in the heart of John M. Applebaum, 25 years MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—The four-Africa 28 years ago, who could win old, a permanent resident of the teenth congress of the Russian Croix de Guerre and a Legion hotel, of Honor medal, win 40 battles in burned.

pion of the world, surely had some- and feet severely burned. thing in him that educated people lesman, of Memphis, Tenn.; should have developed and directed into a channel of usefulness," said hands burned and affected by unanimously to the presidium of

Detroit; face and body burned. Miss Chappie O'Donnell, 31, a the Government, Trotzky and Mme. TWO PAYROLL ROBBERS chorus girl, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Krupskaya, Lenin's widow. The

uffering from shock and smoke. seamstress, and a permanent resident; suffering from smoke and present name. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- An. drew Beckett, 51-year-old Negro

messenger with a department Cheyenne Mission, Colo.; overcome store's \$6000 payroll in hand, by smoke. Michael J. Morgan, 31, a sales man and a permanent guest; af-

fected by smoke and feet cut by who attempted to hold him up in glass. Peter J. Schilling, 61, chief floor-He grabbed the pistol of one of man at Schroeter Bros. Hardware the robbers and gave him a quiet- Co., a permanent guest; affected by nuggets worth \$7000 across his while the normal income tax rates ing whack over the head. Then he

smoke. Detective William Mehringer, one to get away in an automobile, wounding one of them seriously: i the rescuers, affected by smoke. Elmer Kramer, 38, of 3962 North Two of the robbers were captured. Market street: hands and arms

John Adams, affected by smoke nd shock. Mrs. John Adams, his wife, af-

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The people of Paris will have to pay the highest fected by smoke and shock. price yet charged for bread after Detective Discovers Blaze Dec. 29. It was announced today The hotel is in an old seventhat from that date the price will

ory brick building, facing on visit his mother. Chestnut street and Broadway and separated from the Garrick Theater WIFE SIGNS FIRST by a narrow alley. There is a small bby on the Chestnut street side of the first floor, the rest of which is occupied by stores. On the six pper floors are 114 guest rooms. light. There is no check to show at the time the fire started, but Hotel today.

nany of them were. Detective Austin Borlinghaus as chatting with Harry Radcliffe, melled burning insulation and in Nev. moment saw flames burst up the

ingle elevator shaft from below. "Lock your cash register and call your guests," he shouted to Radcliffe as he ran out to sound a fire alarm. Radcliffe rang gues com telephones until he found the wires had been burned, and then he went to as many rooms s he could reach, shouting

When Borlinghaus returned the lights were all out and the place as a bedlam. He found Deal, one of the guests, clad only in pajamas ad collapsed at the foot of the staircase.

Detectives Rescue Guests

Detectives Mehringer, Abner Kincer and Walter Bauer of the olice morality squad were in an utomobile across the street from he hotel when their attention was attracted by a pedestrian gazing at smoke pouring from an upper vindow. They dashed for lobby, which they found deserted. nd made their way upstairs to rescue guests.

Mehringer, today at his home 23 Eichelberger street, with his yes swollen almost shut from the ffects of smoke, told of his val-Continued on Page 3, Column 2,

HUMORIST ERECTS TO EVE, FIRST WOMAN

Apple, Twig and Leaves Carved

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 19 .-Robert Quillen, newspaper para-From the Woodbine An- grapher and humorist, has erected a monument in the front yard of his home at Fountain Inn, near here, to Eve, the first woman The monument, which Quiller

says is the first that mankind has erected to Eve, after an estimated IN CITY HOSPITAL 6000 years of history, was carved y a local marble cutter and was given this inscription: "In memry of Eve, the first woman." To make the shaft harmonious in every respect, Quillen had

"nicely carved apple, with a twig and leaf" placed below the inscrip-Up Through Elevator tion. But the neighbors "stared at the monument with incredulous Shaft—Damage \$25,000. at the monument with increasions horror," says Quillen in the current issue of his paper, the Foun "I'm sorry," he adds. "I neve

fair. Eve was a fair and charmin It is almost incredible that none of her kinsmen have erected

The author further explains that "Eve was a distant relative of mine, on my mother's side," that she was "the first lady of donable neglect of her by her pos-

Big Growth in Women Members Since Last Session.

face and hands severely Communist party opened yesterday with 1253 delegates in attendance, the ring and have himself pro- 'Floyd Deal, 40, a broker and a representing 1,025,000 members. Of claimed light-heavyweight cham- permanent resident; face, hands the membership, 120,964 are wom-Fred Parmentier, 31, a traveling sented at the preceding congress. Among the 47 members elected

Gale Brennan, 26, a salesman, of harin. Tomsky, Zinovieff, Kame- of both parties in the House, the Executive Committee will propose publicity of income tax returns. Miss Jeanette Babcock, 36, a the new name of "Pan-Union Com-

Charles H. Preston, 51, of SANTA CLAUS FROM ALASKA

e distributed some of his wealth children of the West End and to old friends. He gave up his job on years ago he "struck it rich." Now Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois, he is going back to Ireland, from

Bartlett and Husband." how many of them were occupied on the register of the St. Francis Democrats for it.

meaning that Mrs. Bartlett was a Representative Tilson o the hotel clerk, when he noticed the electric lights on a Christmas tree in the lobby flickering. He smelled hypning involved the state of Reno, light of the smelled hypning involved the state of Reno, light of the lobby flickering. All questions regarding the un-

usual registration were referred to Mrs. Bartlett, who said: "It's merely one of the wifely privileges of a 50-50 marriage."

WHAT TOMORROW'S

POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE AND Want Directories Contains may be judged by the following

10.000 Offers

Printed Last Sunday, Dec. 13: Situatoins Wanted . Help Wanted . Business Opportunities For Sale and Wanted . Rooms and Board Houses, Etc., for Rent. . Real Estate and Farms. lost and Found . The POST-DISPATCH printed MORE than TWICE as many Want Ada as the OTHER Sunday newspaper.

MARBLE MONUMENT IMPEACHMENT OF ENGLISH RECOMMENDED BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

Final Vote Is 390 to 25 Senate Committee Will Take Up the Measure

MORE THAN 50 AMENDMENTS BEATEN

Measure Cuts Total Tax Bill \$325,000,000 and Relieves 2,500,000 Persons of Income Levies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The \$325,000,000 tax reduction bill tolay went to the Senate, assured only of prompt consideration.

With the measure effecting fareaching slashes in income taxes payable next March 15, President Coolidge has asked the Senate act in time for it to become law before that date.

Chairman Smooth of the Senate Finance Committee, to which the approval, has called the committee

Though passed yesterday by the House by a vote of 390 to 25, and indorsed "in principle" by Presiattitude of the Senate is uncertain. Publicity Repealed.

the House.

the Senate now appears to center! Man Who "Struck It Rich" Wears on the income tax changes, which the bridge. The touring car was constitutional powers of the House creasing personal exemptions from Quirk, former stevedore on the and from \$2500 to \$3500 for mar-Boston Docks, has returned from ried persons. It reduces the maxi-Alaska wearing a chain of gold mum surtax from 40 to 20 per cent, vest. More nuggets he wears as are cut from two to one and oneings, cuff links and stickpins, and half per cent on taxable incomes of has plenty of gold in his pockets \$4000 and less, from four to three per cent on the next \$4000 inco Playing the role of Santa Claus, and from six to five per cent on the remainder of income

Rainey Attacks Bill.

While heralded as a "non-par- held Monday. the docks here 17 years ago to tisan measure," the bill was athunt a fortune in the North. Three tacked to the last by Representative where he came 25 years ago, to Rainey moved that the bill be recommitted to committee with instructions to increase the maximum NOW surtax and inheritance rates from Hotel Register Reads "Mrs. G. A. 20 to 25 per cent each. With a vote closely following party lines, the motion was defeated, 267 to SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 19. 147. On the roll call 43 Democrats -Mute evidence that women are voted with the Republicans against The rooms were all taken last not only holding their own but are the motion, while 14 Republicans lowest, 18, at 3 a. m. forcing man to lose his identity was and independents joined with 133

As the last of more than 50 "Mrs. George A. Bartlett and amendments were moved down, by asband" was the registration, the usual overwhelming majority, ing a new record of promptness in the consideration of an important measure."

> Advocates of Measure Silent. Previously, some of those who opposed the bill expressed in short speeches their dissatisfaction with but as leaders pressed forward for a vote, the large majority of proponents sat sflent, expressing their views occasionally merely Those voting against the bill

Republicans - Beck. Wisconsin Browne, Wisconsin; Cooper, Wisconsin; Frear, Wisconsin; Lampert, rain or snow, except in extreme Wisconsin; Nelson, Wisconsin; Sin- south portions beginning late toclair, North Dakota; Schaefer, Wis- night or tomorrow; colder tomorconsin; Schneider, Wisconsin, and row Voigt. Wisconsin-10

Democrats -- Collins, Mississippi: Draine, Florida; Green, Florida; warmer in east and south tonight; Howard, Nebraska; Huddleston Alabama; Morehead, Nebraska; Rainey, Illinois; Rankin, Mississip-Sabath, Illinois, and Sears, By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Florida-10.

sota, Independent-5.

JUDGE GEORGE W. ENGLISH

measure goes first for study and Brother of Sheriff Struck of official misconduct. Bridge on Manchester last night to review the testimor

brother of Sheriff Albert Wilmas, being made today to ascertain was found dead at 6 a. m. today in whether he agrees with the major voted into the last revenue act by the wreckage of his automobile at ity of the committee. the Senate, and the gift tax, a pro- a bridge on Manchester road, near English "has been guilty of acts vision forced into the last law by Dietrich road, in St. Louis County. which in contemplation

east, unaccompanied, when the ma are high crimes and misdemeanors chine struck a concrete guard of requiring the interposition demolished. Wilmas was found still of Representatives." seated at the wheel. His skull was This is tantamount to a

Woodlawn Inn at Manchester road are offenses specifically named in the Constitution as calling for imand Woodlawn avenue. quaintances said that he was a peachment. musician, accomplished on several instruments, and judged that he

body was taken to Coroner Bopp's undertaking establishment

RAIN, TURNING TO SNOW, PROBABLE LATE TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES Highest yesterday, 43, at 3 p.

LAST LAP OF

MARATHON

100

Official foreca for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and bly rain, turning about settled

tonight tome.row; probably changing to snow. and in northwest portion tonight; fresh and possi bly strong shift.

fresh bly strong ing winds. Unsettled, y

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow, unsettled, probably colder in west and central tomor row. Much colder tomorrow night.

Others-Berger, Wisconsin, and Weather outlook for the week, be-La Guardia, New York, Socialists:
Carss and Wefald, Minnesota,
Upper Mississippi and Upper Mississippi and Lower Farmer-Labor, and Kvale, Minne- Missouri valleys: Fair at begin-Allgood (Dem.) of Alabama, was snows or rains over south portion ning and snows over north and paired against the bill with Aber- about Wednesday or Thursday; Continued on Page 2, Column 3. cold much of the week.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Chairman Boies Introduces in House Resolution Seting Forth Findings of Investigation.

FORMAL ACTION ON OFFICIAL REPORT

Charges Tyranny in Office, Unlawful Favors to Bankruptcy Referee and Other Irregularities.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 19 .- Imeachment of Federal Judge leorge W. English of East St. ort introduced in the House of Representatives today by Repre-entative W. D. Boies of Iowa. chairman of the Special

of signed by six of the seven memers of the committee, which met Washington. The seventh ber, Representative Royal H. Weller (Dem.) of New York was not a the meeting last night. Effort is

Apparently he had been driving Constitution of the United States

mendation for impe Wilmas was proprietor of the "high crimes and misdemeanors,"

Chairman Boies stated that his resolution would be referred by the had been on the way nome from a playing engagement. Speaker to the Judiciary Committee which, should it approve the resolution, would draw up the articles of impeachment or instruct a subcommittee to do so. Should the latter be the case, the resolution logically would be referred to Subommittee No. 2, the personnel of which is the same as the special

> The House will not vote upon Chairman Boies' resolution. vote will be taken upon the report of the Judiciary Committee, which in the opinion of Boies cannot be made until after the holidays.

> The Boies Resolution. port submitted to the House by

"Pursuant to said resolution (House joint resolution 347, which created the special investigating ommittee) said committee, having inquired into the official conduct of the said George W. English, beg leave to report: That, in their opinion, based upon the testimony taken, the said George W. English United States Judge of the Eastern District of the State of Illinois, has been guilty of acts which in contemplation of the Constitution of the United States, are high crimes and misdemeanors requiring the interposition of the constitutions powers of the House of Represent atives of the United States. this 19th day of December, A. D.

members of the Special Com except Representative Weller was said at his office today that Weller was appearing in court in New York. Those who signed the report were: Chairman, W. D. Boies, Iowa; Charles A. Christoph-Maine: Earl C. Michener, Michigan (Republicans); and Sumners, Texas, and John N. Till-

man, Arkansas (Democrats.) The investigation of the official conduct of Jadge English was the result of demand for inquiry made by Representative Harry B. Hawes. Democrat, of St. Louis by affidavits filled with the speaker by four East St. Louisans.

Hawes, prompted by news ar-Post-Dispatch, introduced a resolu-Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

the decisions of the higher August Walter was set chief witnesses against Walter were essibility brought home to the Sampson brothers, who pleaded Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

gram (about three cents a nound.) In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch 'Queen of the Rum-Runners? Miss Gertrude Lythgoe tells a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch how she happened to become involved in New Orleans' biggest rum

By the Associated Press

Samuel Rea of the "Pennsy"-And what he has to say upon his retirement at 70 of his 54 years of railroading.

An Exile for 33 Years He Wants to Come Back to His Home Land-The unusual ment of a Kansas City banker absconded to America and why he now wants to return but cannot Christmas Cover-The painting reproduced for the Sun-Magazine is by W. A. Byrnes, and the title "Just to

Excellent Short Stories, Four of Them-All are upon Yuletide well-known writers: Gouver neur Morris, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Fannie Hurst and Vera Haines.

Christmas in Old St. Louis

The Noel celebration was an

elaborate affair in the little

village, where the light-hearted French made merry where the light-

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GENERAL BEATEN IN 2-DAY BATTLE

Li Ching-Ling, Governor of Chihli, Whips His Army, but He Gets Reinforce-

FIGHTING HALTED

White Engine.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The forces of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, "Christian" General of the National People's Army, are declared was its desire to escape from the to have met with defeat at the political influences which it feared hands of the troops of Gen. Li able to exercise in St. Louis and its Ching-Ling, Civil Governor of the further desire to get the case out Province of Chihli, in a battle on of "wet" territory into "dry" ter the Yangtsun front. The losses in ritory. Feng's command are said to have that is the fact. Defense attor

The battle started Thursday night when Feng opened with a

A dispatch to the Daily Mail, sent from the Yangtsun front by None of the way of Pekin, says that reinforcements for Feng, with Russian quantities of Russian light artilis the intention of Feng to use these reinforcements to get behind "You heard what the jury said," the Chihli forces and sever their communication with Shantung.

To the north, in the Mukden sector, it is reported that a final prospect between troops of the national army and those of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian War Lord. Although his forces are declared to be well equipped, it is asserted that

they are "lacking the will to fight." In Southern China, great efforts happy. are being made by Chinese students for an anti-Christian campaign during Christmas week. Meetings are being held by the students and publications describing Christianity as "the instrument of imperialistic encroachments" are being disseminated.

ceraed over the movement.

Diplomats to Travel on Train With White Engine.

hour hitch in the agreement be- his charge to the jury. tween the foreign diplomats and the Chinese belligerents caused a entirely of a scholarly exposition postponement today in the depar-Tientsin turn of the international train for the character of evidence neces. husband is under a two-year sent they filed out.

The locomotive has been painted without warning. Ike a sudden white and other distinguishing firecracker, it concluded with the addition to his implication in this stricken countenance of Hellmich. "Did you ever have any trouble stricken countenance of Hellmich." marks have been provided which terse opinion that a conspiracy had case, stood alone in a corner of the other was the ecstatic grin on will leave no doubt as to the corner of the corne will leave no doubt as to the iden- been shown to exist "and that the corridor, slumped against the the German physiognomy of Waltity of the train when it starts many, if not all, of the defendants marble walls, her face appealingly ter. He was ready to shout. through the zone wheer the forces on trial, were parties to that con- picture of despair. of Feng Yu-Hsiang are at grips spiracy." Chihli Governor.

against anyone on the train carry- its exercise in this case came with chest, his hands clasped behind his ing military information, and pas-crushing effect. Not many of the back. Down to the end and back, are will be limited to those travel- defendants' counsel had held out down and back, he must have ing in an official capacity. Nearly hope prior to this, and now they walked miles during those two weeks have elapsed since the virtually abandoned most of the hours and 35 minutes. last train passed through to the defendants as lost. It was still coast, and the protocol powers believed, however, that Senator pitiable figure from the start, sunk St. Louis Defendants Return; Decime to Make Comment have made vigorous protest to Kinney, William Lucking, George low in his chair, listening to the Feng-Yu-Hslang, who controls the Landan of Cincinnati and Thomas evidence with closed eyes, or stand-Pekin Government, against this in- McCafferty stood a good chance of ing in the corridor to smoke count- fendants in the case returned home terruption of communication in acquittal and that Mrs. Gehrum less cigarettes. His hands trem-

SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT

Continued from Page One.

tion Jan. 13, stating that this paper had made the following charges erships and two attorneyships in against Judge English:

1. Tyrannical and unwarranted disbarment of attorneys at

2. Unlawful permission to his appointee, Charles B. Thomas,

referee in bankruptcy, to practice as attorney in bankruptcy cases. 3. Deposit of funds and assets controled by the court in designated banks in which the judge and the referee were stockhold-

4. Other improprieties and irregularities which thwart justice and pervert its administration.

Impeachment Certain, Hawes Says. Hawes resolution included the statements of Judge A. B. Anlerson, now of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, when C. Thomas, the referee in Judge English's court, appeared before him as an attorney in a bankruptcy case.

Representatives Hawes, when in-Judge to be tried by Congress formed of the special committee's follow. If the Judiciary Committee doesn't recommend impeach-ment, I will impeach Judge En-Judge English in Chambers, Too In January, when the Post-Dis. exclusively published that

CHINESE CHRISTIAN Dramatic Scene in Court When 24 Men Were Found Guilty in Jack Daniel Case

Continued from Page One. the convicted men last night the lire situation in which they now stand. In fact, the Judge's action deferring sentence until Dec. 30 inclined many lawyers to believe that he had permitted their Christmas clients to spend home knowing that they would be absent on New Year.

Defense counsel are unanimous in the opinion that the most promising ground for a reversal lies in he issue of jurisdiction. Obviously, most of the overt acts in the con-BY BITTER COLD spiracy occurred in St. Louis, and there. Subsequently, reindictments and additional indictments were re-Plans Made to Send Diplo- turned here. The legal ground for

this was that overt acts, consisting, mats Through Fighting for example, of the transportation Zone on Train With of the liquor, the transportation of house was "milked" and transportation of the money with which the whisky was bought took place across Indiana.

Hope for Reversal.

Actually, the Government's reaon for wanting the trial held here That isn't what the Government told the grand jury, but

neys think they have a chance to reverse the case on that ground. All the St. Louis and St. Louis heavy bombardment. Bitter cold county defendants departed for weather compelled a halt in the fighting at midnight, but it was re- Cincinnati men. Two are in jail sumed Friday morning when Feng here, John Marcus, because he is made an assault, but was repulsed held for murder, and Ben Don caster, because he couldn't raise a

None of the convicted men would make a statement,

"Not a word-I should say not Russian bayonets and exclaimed Nat Goldstein, when and motors have arrived. It asked if he desired to comment. "Hell, no," was Tony Foley's re

> didn't you," Michael J. Whalen grunted.

> Arnold J. Hellmich turned his back and walked away Vote on Senator Kinney

Senator Kinney seemed gloom at first, but when told that the acquittal, and had spent most of the time in the jury room debating his case he seemed surprisingly

"That makes me feel a whole lot better," he remarked. "I'd hate to think that all those men were willing to convict me on that tes

The announcement of the ver dict and the shock occasioned by Missionaries throughout China to produce a moment of compellits sweeping character, conspired

Lawyers' arguments for the de ense and District Attorney Ward's closing speech for the Government

had consumed the morning. At PEKIN, Dec. 19 .-- An eleventh- 12:30 p. m. Judge Baltzell began The instructions consisted almost

sary to warrant conviction. Then, tence in the State court here, and Two points in the courtroom at- Gabel?" O. O. Askren, chief de- statement in the police station that The locomotive has been painted without warning. like a sudden

would escape with a fine.

out at 4, optimism became appar- a sea of trouble. ENGLISH BE IMPEACHED ent, and there was much anxious

English.

Nat Goldstein chewed a cigar and counsel. Hawes resolution was introduced, HOUSE PASSES TAX Thomas resigned from five receiv BILL; FATE IN eceivership cases, which he SENATE UNCERTAIN held under appointment by Judge Continued from Page One.

eration.

The four East St. Louisans who nathy (Dem.) of North Carolina, ught investigation of Judge En- for it. glish's conduct by filling petitions With the exception of severa with the speaker were Charles B. amendments offered by the Ways Karch, former United States Dis- and Means Committee, drawn in rict Attorney in the Eastern Illi- most instances to perfect the lan- Menagh & Sons Co. of Omaha, that the only time he had ever been

a cigar merchant. Judge English was appointed to One of the amendments offered ident Wilson upon the recommen- accepted, forestalled probably one employes of the Rice-Stix dation, it is understood, of the late of the most serious attacks on the Samuel Gompers, then president of bill. This amendment changed the

the American Federation of Labor. proposed terms of the 16 members Six Judges Tried Previously.

Should the Judiciary Committee life appointments to a maximum ecommend impeachment and the of 14 years. House vote favorably, Judge English will be the seventh Federal House and others to be named by Of six Federal Judges tried by the President to investigate the "Impeachment will Congress, three have been con- Internal Revenue Bureau with a

Busy to Be Disturbed.

Judge English was called by the duct was under Post-Dispatch at the Federal Buildnvestigation by the Department of Justice, Thomas resigned as reference in bankrup cy. After the would not be disturbed.

Looney said he was never in the ling. 4. Wednesday, estimated that the would receive 25 to 30 ments against hi mthen, he said.

hall. Tony Foley, John Connor and Robert Walker conferred endlessly LIST OF DEFENDANTS with a closed circle of their inti CONVICTED AND FREED mates. Mike Whalen was glum IN JACK DANIEL CASE and had been since first he cast his eye on the jury. But in whatever circumstance

they found themselves, the Kinney

were still Irish. The Senator's win

ning smile and soft voice were i

good face.

ed the bench.

evidence, and "Willie" maintained

A Grim Jury.

The moment that would never

ome came at last, at 4:36, when

the bailiff bustled importantly in-

to the courtroom, and out into the

corridor inquiring if all the mem

bers of defense counsel were pres-

nt and advising them to take their

places. There was a rush from the

moment later the Judge ascend

The jury filed in. The change

which had come over their faces

was astonishing. For the most

part, they had been impassive

Now they were as grim as grim

death itself. The foreman, Edward

Jewett, was very pale. Two or

and the faces of some were flushed.

had just witnessed something very

harrowing experience.

moment.

Collectively, they looked as if they

The sight was not lost on the

spectators and one of the defense

lawyers groaned slightly. A death-

ly hush had come over the court-

room. No undertones were audi-

sounded precisely like a funeral.

Nothing but a rustle of clothing

and that soft whispering. People

in their seats were tense as if

The Judge said not a word. Fore-

man Jewett said nothing. It was seen that he had two folded papers

in his hand. The clerk went over

the end of the bench, unfolded one

and got them, took his place at

of the papers, and began to read:

"We, the jury, find Nathan Gold-

interminably, other names, familiar

names, until it seemed he must

have read the entire list of the de-

fendants and finally the conclud-

Long before he finished, how-

what that final word would be

and there had been a slight stir.

Some of the names had plainly in-

dicated what the word would be.

After the names, "Edward Mein-

inger, John Marcus, Ben Don-

caster," there could be no word

"We, the jury, find John Geh

im, August Walter and Ada

There was a scramble away from

the press table and the Judge

urtrom voice and manner he in-

quired which were members of the

o get home, concluding at length:

Gehrum not guilty," read the clerk

Court Thanks Jurors.

rom the other paper.

but "guilty." They had been be-

ond hope since the first day.

er, the courtroom was aware of

ing word-"guilty."

and then on and on

afraid to move. It was an eerie

only a faint whispering. It

others frowned ominously

orridor, a hurrying for seats and

P those convicted and acquitted in the Jack Daniel whisky "milking" conspiracy. The St. Louis defendants convicted were: Nat Goldstein, former Circuit

Arnold J. Hellmich, former United States Collector of Internal Revenue. Michael Kinney, State Sena-

Michael J. Whalen, Demo-

cratic City Committeeman. Tony Foley, ex-convict and St. Louis County gambler, William J. Kinney, brother of Senator Kinney, former Deputy

under Hellmich and gauger at the Jack Daniel warehouse when the whisky was removed. John P. Connor, Foley's partner in gambling establish-

Robert E. Walker, former Deputy Sheriff. Edward J. O'Hare, lawyer,

Morris Multin, former whisky Isadore Multin, brother of

Morris. Sidney Multin, brother of Morris and Isadore. Harry Levin, former Deputy Constable

Daniel O'Neil, former Deputy Constable Richard P. Fitzgibbon, former deputy under Hellmich. Thomas F. McCafferty, former policeman, associated pur-

chaser of Jack Daniel Co. Others convicted were: John Marcus of Toledo, former convict and rum-runner. Ben Doncaster of Cincinnati, um-runner, under previous 18 months' penitentiary sentence. Don H. Robinson of Cincinnati, head of the syndicate which purchased the Jack Dan-

others Edward Meininger of Cincinnati, agent of George Remus, bootlegger.

iel Co. from Lem Motlow and

George R. Landon, Cincinnati distiller. Henry Stratton, Cincinnati bootlegger and rum-runner, William Lucking, Cincinnati capitalist.

John Gehrum, former owner of "Death Valley" farm near Cincinnati Mrs. Ada Gehrum, wife of

Acquitted.

August Walter, Cincinnati

baker and bootlegger. Pleaded Guilty Clifford Sampson, Cincinnati

rum-runner. Carlisle Sampson, Cincinnati rum-runner. Bernard Brink, Cincinnati

talk about a hung jury. This pe riod of waiting was an agonizing one for many. Mrs. John Marcus, I want you to know that mother of two small children whose ernment

Morris Multin walked steadily Judge's bench to beg for deferred those of Li Ching-Ling, the Such an expression of opinion is from one end of the corridor to ansentences, and to discuss the ques-Compared to the most drastic powers of the most drawn and solemn gathering-former public officials, whisky runners, bootleggers, gamblers and ex-convicts. The spectators straggled.

bled. His face was gray. John about the case to reporters. However, when the jury, after Marcus sat sullenly in the custody refused to comment on any phase going to lunch, retired to delib- of the Marshal, inside the court- of the trial and the manner in erate at 2 o'clock, and was still room. Nothing ahead for him but which they did this indicated they were following the advice of their

sion of members of the Senate and

view to working out a program for

Spring Plowing in Alberta.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Dec. 19.

simplifying the law and correcting

FERGUSON-M'KINNEY GOODS TO BE SOLD FOR \$147,890

cline to Make Comment

Nearly all of the St. Louis de-

Court Authorizes Receiver to Accept Offer-\$40,000 in Merchandise Sold Previously.

Approval of the sale of the merchandise of the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. to the George nois district: Thomas M. Webb, an guage, the bill went through the East St. Louis attorney: M. P. House in the form it was submitted Co., New York, for \$147,830.20, was Van Dale's place after "they had Friend of Vinegar Company Presi-Murray, Commissioner of Finance by the committee after seven weeks given by Federal Judge Faris to- tried to kill me" at his "place on of East St. Louis, and A. F. Franks, of pre-session hearings and consid- day

Eugene H. Angert, the receiver, Rock Island. the Federal bench in 1918 by Pres- yesterday by the committee and stated the appraisal, made by six Goods Co. and the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., was \$125,516.17, and prostitution with Helen Van Dale that in negotiations with various and others.

Entered as second-class that in negotiations with various and others.

Entered as second-class that in negotiations with various and others. firms the joint offer of the Menagh and Schaap concerns was the best The bill provides for a commis-

Judge Faris said he believed the on Seventeent street on Oct. 6, an the intruders had left.

about \$190.000.

LOONEY, ON STAND, Jury Once Stood 9 to 3 To Free Senator Kinney DENIES HE KILLED SALOONKEEPER

Sobing During Testimony, He Declares Accusations About Protection of Vice Resorts Are False.

NEVER SOLD ANY LIQUOR, HE STATES

He Describes Deal for Rock Island Newspaper and Tells of His Career as an ately acquitted her.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 19 .murder of William Gabel, Rock Island saloon keeper, took the stand in his own defense shortly shocking, or had passed through a lafter opening of the afternoon session today and denied the killing, which occurred on the night of July 31, 1922.

Looney, on taking the stand, said he went to Rock Island 20 years ago. He was admitted to the bar in Illinois when 23 years old.

"I established the Rock Island Daily News in 1902 for my brother. I sold the plant of the daily and published the weekly in a garage near my home." In response to questioning as to

the time he spent in Rock Island from 1912, when he first went to New Mexico, until 1924, he said he had been there very little. He said he knew Gabel slightly but had never talked to him. He

went to Rock Island for the Grotte convention on June 26. "In the afternoon of July 31, 1 was in the office of a doctor and later I was in the United States port." Looney said, "where I saw my son and Lawrence Pedigo. That

was a little before 3 o'clock.

"We went home for supper and Connor (his son) left shortly afterwards." When asked why Connor left Looney answered through his sobs, that it was because of a quarrel over Connor's trouble in Daven-

"At Home Night of Murder." "Hugh Bresnahan called regarding a legal matter and while he was there Connor returned around

o'clock. John Carney, a friend, appeared at the Looney house about -11 turned to the jury. In an ordinary o'clock, Looney said, and Sinclair, "I retired about 12:30," Looney egular parfel and which wanted said.

Looney testified concerning telealf, Police Magistrate of Davenappreciates it." Then port.

"Did you ever have any trouble with him?" "No, sir, I don't regone to the station. In talking member ever having talked to the there, he said fear of his life had man. Looney then testified about

The lawyers gathered around the call Connor received, telling them of the shooting and of a visit to checks, he said one dated June 2, tion of the adequacy of bonds. The the Ulrich farm near Ottawa on 1922, for \$115, was for debt, and Smithsinger, escaped life-term statement to police. home, Looney said, on Sunday night about 10 o'clock.

Testimony About Newspaper. Reverting to the newspaper, Atorney Askren asked Looney when t was re-published. A Mr. Dross an the paper for him when it was he had ever delivered any. evived in 1916, until March, 1919, ooney said, when a Mrs. Babbitt March, 1921.

Cy Hazlett took the paper after write any articles for the paper. paper, he testified.

thines and his denial that "his Louis.

came through his tears. Reference to testimony of Pedigo that he paid Looney \$200 a month for protection for vice resorts brought from Looney that he had nothing to do with it. He said In his application for approval, to get Tom Cox, Chief of Police of

> Looney characterized as "abs lutely false" testimony that he had split proceeds from

Tells of Attempt on Life. attempt was made to kill him.

guilty. They said that they had to strengthen the case against

slaughtering but falthful perform

U. S. Case Accepted.

very brief time upon the stock rec.

now deceased, was mentioned sev-

The foreman of the jury was Ed-

Instructions Error-Proof.

of the defendants by name, Arnold

Connection With Murder,

of Detroit Gambler.

DETROIT, Dec. 19 .- George

Raymond Bishop in the latter's

Smithsinger was arrested on the

Milwaukee avenue gambling es-

street by Police Lieutenant William

Sept. 14, 1920, after serving five

Bishop was slain when he disre-

garded the command of robbers to

surrender several thousand dollars

ne was placing in a safe in his

establishment. Bishop opened fire

alias William Fagan, a St. Louis

as a suspect in the attempted rob-

identified as Smithsinger, was re-

leased at the time because of in-

tablishment Jan. 10, last.

cording to police.

ance of a solemn duty.

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eddled some of the Jack Daniel many of the more important dewhisky for Walter. When Walter fendants had they desired. ok the stand, he declared that he One juror said: had had a quarrel with the Samp- get away from the fact that the son brothers and that they were whisky was gone and, in face of trying to avenge themselves. The the testimony there was little doubt jury accepted Walter's story. He among us that the Government had and defensive fire in vas acquitted on the first ballot. got the right men." One juror said in response to a lestion, that the failure of Arnold repugnance to the statement dur-Hellmich and other defendants to ing argument of one St. Louis at ake the stand did not influence the torney that he would not permit

ury in reaching its verdicts. John Gehrum of Cincinnati, who served with George Remus in Atlanta penitentiary for a liquor vio lation, was next. The jury stood 3 to 3 for conviction and he was passed for the minute to take up the case of his wife, Anna Gehrum.

"I don't want to take that woman from her four children," on juryman said, and the jury immedi-

The Gehrums were alleged to have bought a quantity of Jack Louis, a former policeman. Mc- statute is amended by Daniel whisky from George Re- Cafferty's name appeared for a mus, director of the conspiracy who turned Government evidence, ords of the syndicate formed to Remus so testified. The Gehrums buy the distillery. John Looney, on trial here for the took the stand and defied this. The jury, as will be shown, accepted the testimony of Remus with respect to all other defendants except these. It seemed a sense to vindictiveness ing the Walker-White Posting Co., ditional policy of non-education of the construed as requiring the con and personal animosity on the part of Remus for, returning to John stored. His brother, M. J. Connors, to relinquish its traditional of the liquor was Gehrum, they then acquitted him. Gehrum now is employed as chaufeur by Remus' estranged wife.

George R. Landon and William lucking, partners with Remus in Cincinnati distillery, were placed before the jury next. They were alleged to have furnished \$50,000 the same stick. of the purchase price of the Jack Daniel distillery as a loan to Remus. The first ballot was 11 to 1 for conviction, the next the ame and the third unanimous.

The jurors here returned to a nsideration of Senator Kinney, one man pleading the insufficience given it by Judge Baltzell who said court the only obligation it of the evidence as to him through at the close of his instructions: "It assume would be that of ballot after ballot but Kinney lost ground, the last ballot before conviction being 7 to 5 for convic-

Their View of Remus.

The jurors said that it had an ared plain to them that the St. Louis crowd was "in up to their necks" and they rapidly convicted the others-Anthony Foley, Rob ert H. Walker, John Connor, Morris Multin, Isadore Multin, Sidney Multin, Richard Fitzgibbon and Thomas McCafferty. Several of the jurors said they felt that the Government's case had been weak without the testimony of Remus. masterly and clear presentation of Defense attorneys had urged the jury to discredit everything that the rule of reasonable doubt. Moreover it is error-proof, they said. Remus said.

The jurors said they discussed

They concluded that the out- J. Heilmich and two of the Cincinstanding facts of Remus' testimony nati men, Lucking and Landon. He had been corroborated by other told the jury that the conversation witnesses, documents and circum- between Hellmich and Goldstein as stances. Moreover, they said that testified, concerning a plot to rob they had noted a reluctance on the a St. Louis distillery could be repart of several Government wit- garded as bearing alone upon the nesses to testify and concluded guilt of Hellmich.

"You gentlemen have performed a great service to the Government at considerable cost to yourselves Moline and another to Mr. Met
I want you to know their the Government of the night, but to a Mr. Jordan in Moline and another to Mr. Met
I want you to know their the Government of the night, but to a Mr. Met
I want you to know their the Government of the night, but to a Mr. Met
I want you to know their the Government of the made during the police station in Rock Island from 1912 until 1922, unless he had a case to look after while acting as an attorney. In 1921 and 1922, he said, he was there six or eight "Mr. Looney, did you shoot Bill times. Looney testified that his Life-Term Prisoner Held caused him to carry a rifle or shot. gun in his car for his protection.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. When asked to examine canceled a second, for \$200, March 23, 1921, prisoner from the Missouri State at St. Louis Feb. 6, 1915, 6 Penitentiary, was arrested here Looney flatly denied that he had last night in connection with the ever sold any liquor and also deattempted robbery and slaying of

In St. Louis inu 1921.

Looney identified letters showook charge of it. That was in ing that he was in Colorado and Johnson and Sergt. John Hoffman, New Mexico in 1919 and 1920. He who recognized him as a man Mrs. Babbitt left, Looney said, and ran it for a year. Looney did not write any articles for the paper.

also identified a series of checks found wounded the day after Bishwritten in Sptmbr, 1919, at Grand op was killed. Smithsinger submit-Junction, N. M., and in Octobr at ted to arrest and told of escaping In May, 1922, Hazlett left the Reno, Nev. He identified a .con- from the Missouri Penitentiary tract which he made in Phoenix, Looney said that he wrote no ar- Ariz., on Nov. 4, 1919, and checks years of a life sentence for murder, ticles and had never edited the written in St. Louis on Nov. 21.

When he left Phoenix, Looney Looney denied having anything said, he went to his ranch in New do with punchboards or slot ma- Mexico, and from there to St. had anything to do with it. Looney identified a letter dated

> INTRUDERS MISS PAYROLL, BUT SPOIL MAN'S VISIT

Dec. 2, 1921, sent to him at Chros

dent Has Hard Time Convincing Men of His Identity.

Henry Epstein, a friend of Erwin Kauffman, head of the F. A. sufficient evidence. Kauffman Co., vinegar dealers, at a house of 106 South Second street, had a dif- quently found against Smithsinger Tells of Attempt on Life.
When asked if he left Rock Isthere," watching the telephone and schap concerns was the be-land in 1922, Looney said he left lieve a better price could be ob-lieve a better price could be ob-His health was bad, he said, and the payroll a few minutes after

Receiver Angert, since taking attempt was made to kill him. No sooner had Kaufmann left to the business, has sold There were 12 men there armed go to the bank for the money than No sooner had Kaufmann left t dise through regular channels, so Rock Island to take his ing Epstein, they ordered him to that the total amount realized near Rock Island to take his ing Epstein, they ordered him to from the merchandise will be daughter there and because he had open the safe, which they believed bout \$190,000.

Angert, in his inventory, filed He later went to Denver with protested that he was not employed Wednesday, estimated that the them. There were no indict there, and with some argument the men left after cutting the tele-Looney said he was never in the phone wire.

COURT RESERVAT

Senate Debate Tri

Tied to League WASHINGTON, Dec. World Court drew

Another said that the jury felt Taking up the hrown down by Se and Lenroot, Chairman the Foreign Relation "leading citizens of St. Louis to be slaughtered by an Indiana jury." tends that the court The District Attorney seized upon this statement and declared to the offered reservation furors that there was to be no to be necessary to safe ican interests

Borah's Reserve The completeness with which the dition to the five cor Swanson resolution of jury accepted the Government's assertion of guilt indicated by the and would provide That the court could be conviction of a man whose name functions except those p was mentioned in the evidence but once—Thomas McCafferty of St. in the statute creating it consent of the signatory a

That no force or economics tion could at any ployed to enforce the de It was commented upon also that court John Connors was convicted upon That nothing in the stat

tude toward purely American eral times. Tony Foley's name did not enter the case until near its The second day's debate out issue was opened by close. Remus testified that some court issue was ope of the liquor was taken to "Foley's ator Lenroot (Rep.) of in St. Louis County. The who declared that inste

jury felt that all were tarred with "a creature of the League owned 'by it," as opponents ward Jewett of Hammond, which is independent, acting under the near Chicago. None of the jurors ute creating it and not under came from Indianapolis or this covenant of the League. county. They were business men Both he and Senator Walsh, and farmers from small out-state followed Borah, cont towns. The jury followed the cue the United States adhered

is my opinion that there had been uting to the expenses of the proven in this case conclusively by bunal. the Government that a conspiracy They argued that by did exist and that many, if not all, the United States would state of the defendants on trial at this ing and would contribute

time were parties to that conspirpeace of the world. Says It Is Tied to I The instructions of the Judge Declaring that 22 se emed almost paradoxical in that the court statute the Il they were both opaque and lucid. League, Borah said th The language was abstract and ganized the court had so formal and likely its legal significreate an "organ, a legal cance did not penetrate to the full the League," and if the understanding of the jury. On the a part of the League, 'It other hand, counsel said it was a they failed in their

the statute on conspiracy and on by the covenant of the Les "The court is just a The Judge mentioned only three preme Court is bound stitution of the United Adverting to a point Senator Lenroot that both publican and Democratic had declared for adh court protocol, the Ideho

expressed the opinion that would cast their votes on ccording to their own "If a man could be conce of their country's inte who thought this was an intry," Senator Borah di "and would still vote for it

his party platform said a would be the slimiest creature ever wriggled his way threat

today that warrants will be held against Smitnsinger information from the Penitentiary.

Smithsinger, according master for the St. Louis Col age and Refrigerator Co. fatally shot when he resist three payroll rob singer and Charles 'I me were sentenced to life their parts in the slaying singer said he made as ful attempt to escape prison in February, 18 y gained his freedom himself in a wagon. driven from the pr 1920. Fromme was serving eight years of Since his escape from singer said he had be der the name of Smith

on the robbers, killing one of them, later identified as Arthur Wilson, published Daily by The Published Daily by alias William Fagan, a St. Louis police character. Bishop was killed in the exchange of shots, and the other two robbers escaped. A man giving the name of George Grill was found wounded in a hospital next day and temporacily held. pital next day and temporarily held subscription RATES II bery. Grill, who since has been Daily and Sunday, per real Additional evidence was subse-

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1000 REWARD TRAFFIC OFFICER

Gerk Offers That Amount for Arrest and Conviction of Robbers Mateer Tried to Capture.

UND SUBSCRIBED BY BUSINESS MEN

audeville Actress Tells Police She Is Woman Described by Witness to Shooting as the "Look-

A reward of \$1000 for informaleading to the arrest and conion of the murderers of Traf. npted to capture two rging from the Beers Hotel cistore, 3609 Olive street, Thursevening, was offered today by hief of Police Gerk.

. 1926. A fund for such purwas created by the previous olice Board through subscriptions citizens and business houses.

Testimony at Inquest. nit attendance of certain wit-

ified Policeman Mateer directed er a man ran up to Andres e news that the Beers Hotel cigar re was being robbed.

store and notified Mateer. e cigar store. orth curb, Andres testified, hen the store's door was suddenly-pened and two men, carrying re-elvers, ran out.

The policemen, both in uniform,

anded the holdup men to ed with him, but three shots fired at him by the other rob-

fres fired three times, he testidres did not run after them, but

Actress Saw Shooting. entown hotel walked into Poe Headquarters this afternoon fibed by a witness to the shootc as a "lookout" for the robbers.
e said she had visited a woman find at the Beers Hotel and as le left met a man friend on the dewalk near the cigar store and at talking to him when the shoots began. She remained at the

began. She remained at the out of curiosity for a few ites and then walked away. he witness, Roy Dickerhoff, a lifeur, of 2520 Sullivan avenue, the woman he suspected was ing an "aviator's coat." The ral suspects have been ar-Witnesses to the holdup shooting have looked at Berphotographs of police charters and have selected pictures resembling those who fig-

in Thursday's events. clews, however small, are investigated. Detectives Ill., to interview a man who applied for treatment for a wound in the groin. The se said he had been shot at his get e in Troy, Ill., and denied ever the

is in St. Louis. rch for a wounded man is nade, as Policeman Andres Par Policeman Mateer, before the became unconscious, each bers. No such wounded is reported to have applied at surgeon's office or hospital in

DEBT ACTION DELAYED Pending Hearing.

SHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Action war debt funding settlement lated during the summer, inwas postponed today by the g a hearing.

he agreements before they mitted to the House, called Secretary Mellon to submit O' data, and then recessed un- are mbers of the debt commisill be heard. While this step an unusual one, members inif was not indicative of op- the don to the settlements. In the ing ate also the settlements have itered an indefinite delay.

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COURT RESERVATIONS OFFERED BY BOR

Idaho Senator Contends Senate Debate Tribunal Tied to League.

ends that the court was i

nd would provide:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10,-Tried to Capture. d Lenroot, Chairman

be necessary to safeguard Am udeville Actress Tells Police She Is Woman De-Borah's Reservations. tion to the five contained in Shooting as the "Looknctions except those provided

nt of the signatory nation ployed to enforce the decrees of evening, was offered today by

illiances with European states tude toward purely American qu ourt issue was opened by § Testimony at Inquest.

ollowed Borah, contended that would be that of co er a man ran up to Andres with news that the Beers Hotel cigar was being robbed.

Says It Is Tied to League. court statute tie it to

country," Senator Borah declare A vaudeville actress, residing at "and would still vote for it became countown hotel, walked into Pohis party platform said so, Headquarters this afternoon uld be the slimiest creature ver wriggled his way through

Smithsinger, according to the out of curiosity for a few

be heard. While this step and Delmar boulevard.



13 PERSONS HURT IN NIGHT FIRE AT DOWNTOWN HOTEL

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It is a former prohibition director; Albert E. Senator George D. State D. State Senator George D. State D it was a man or a woman. The Harry R. Schlau, Louis Abelson, The figurest was started today smoke was fierce, so I couldn't see clearly. Then I got someone else from the third floor. By the third and salesmen. trip, the smoke and flames were Traffic Policeman Walter Andres | worse and the carpets on the fourth

floor were burning.
"That time I found a man unconscious in a fourth floor room. As I started out with him he came to and said he wouldn't leave without of thousands of gallons were alhis wife. She was screaming in the leged. Owen was charged with room. I picked her up, too, somehow, and got them down the stairs. I guess someone helped me then. The next I knew I collapsed in the Morris Sevin, and Stone was ac-Laclede Hotel lobby."

Firemen Carry Out Many. Fire Capt. William O'Connell. gigar store. They were near ment, entered the hotel through investigated and were entitled wine the store's door was suddenly the rear and fought their way up withdrawals. the stairs to the fourth floor, charge that Abelson paid \$5000 to where they had to turn to the fire Bennett and Rumps; that Abelson to proceed further. escape ded the holdup men to Searching the sixth floor they Friedman; that Stone received \$20,their hands, the witness con- found a woman and four men, and the robbers immediate- whom they carried to safety down ving Royack paid \$6800 to Stone; evolver jammed and Mateer previously. In order to make sure with him, but three shots one locked room was unoccupied,

A woman and two men were ugh a line of automobiles and seph Ellebrecht, driver of No. 13 T. Vanek; Emil Cerney: Joseph tt cars to the south side of truck. A man and his wife were Lucas and Robert F. Adams of re street and escaped on foot. among these. They were in night Sayre, Pa.

ntown hotel, walked into Po- escape on the fourth floor by Capt. Headquarters this afternoon William Durney and William Harnounced she was the woman rington of Engine Company No. 41. 'All the boys deserve credit," as a "lookout" for the robbers. said Capt. O'Connell. "It was

ad at the Beers Hotel and as left met a man friend on the Lancken and Belrose led others to Patrolmen Richars, Williams, Misse talk near the cigar store and safety from lower floors. Belrose happened to be in the neighbor-

Experiences of Guests. Miss Babcock was one of thos on the sixth floor. She noticed smoke when reading, then saw the the woman he suspected was hall was filled with smoke. She ing an "aviator's coat." The started to grope her way out and some one, a man, she thought, aided her.

Parmentier, who was preparing for bed on the sixth floor, heard a photographs of police char-his telephone ring, but got no re-an and have selected pictures sponse when he answered. Then en resembling those who fig- he noticed smoke and ran to the fourth floor. There he was nearly overcome. He returned to the overcome. Detectives sxith floor and encountered a woment to a hospital at High- an in a room. They called through Ill., to interview a man who a window for help but were unapplied for treatment for a heeded. Then they went to the wound in the groin. The second floor together but could said he had been shot at his get no further, so they returned to in Troy, Ill., and denied ever the sixth, where Parmentier re-ta St. Louis. Misses Babcock and O'Donnell, ade, as Policeman Andres Parmentier, Brennan, Deal and eman Mateer, before the Applebaum remained at City Hos-

> No such wounded Preston, who was aroused by the eported to have applied at fire, threw \$121 and his keys be-'s office or hospital in hind the radiator in his room, No. Committee Postpones Vote in his room. The police are holds

ays and Means Committee the estimated \$25,000 loss was covered by insurance. The building is ing. She said her husband had owned by the Hauser estate, repreagreements before they sentatives of which could not be tied to the House, called reached for an estimate of damage. retary Mellon to submit O'Brien and his brother, James, data, and then recessed un- are associated in the hotel com-4. when Mellon and some pany, which also operates the embers of the debt commis. Woodbine Hotel at Kingshighway

usual one, members in- Rothgiesser Bros., occupying was not indicative of op- the first floor corner of the build-

a to the settlements. In the ing with a clothing store, suffered firemen Hlumination. also the settlements have undetermined loss. The burlesque performance at mined.

CITY NIMROD MISTAKES MAN UP A TREE FOR WILD TURKEY GUS NATIONS Farmer in Blind Imitating Gob-bler's Call Peppered With Bird-shot Near Salem, Mo.

SALEM, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Jess Talley, a farmer living near Sligo, Dent County, was mistaken for a wild turkey gobbler last week. A charge of shot from the gun of an unidentified St. Louis hunter peppered him on the head and chest, True Bill Against Road The wounds were superficial and he is now resting comfortably at his He had hidden in the top of a

fallen tree, which he used as a blind, and was "calling" a flock of wild turkeys which he had scattered the night before. It chanced that the St. Louis hunter and a companion, also were out after the same turkeys. The man who shot nents have been returned by the Talley was concealed in a shock of corn. Talley had taken off his hat charged with conspiracy to violate he was reproducing, realistically, him look to the inexperienced city hunter just like a wild turkey gob-

The two men from St. Louis hur-10 men, including a suburban Po- ried to Talley's aid when they discovered the mistake and hurried him to Salem, where a doctor dressed his injuries. They did not leave their names. During their hunt for turkeys they had stayed vestigation in which some time ago Talley's neighbors.

the Boston & Maine Railroad, a ARREST AND PAROLE FOR brewery and 23 individuals were BEGGARS IS NEW POLICY indicted. Government agents have Bureau of Homeless Men to Endeavor to Meet Problem of Mendicacy.

A policy and method, designed o minimize, and, if possible, eliminate, the increasing number of beggars and mendicants, reported in residential districts, was deman and others representing the Chamber of Commerce, Better town, O., Zenor McMickel, Miss mascot. he Provident Association.

ing House. Here the cases will be person sent to an institution.

asked to scrutinize peddlers' li- mas, were all separately indict cense applications, to eliminate undesirables. According to William T. Findly, secretary to the Mayor, who called the meeting, it was agreed the paroles would revoked and the offenders sent to he Workhouse, only in the event of deflance of the bureau's dispo-

VOLUNTARY RAIL MERGERS Changes in Transportation Act Advised by J. C. Davis in

About 25,000 mies of railroads epresenting outstanding stocks the hands of receivers, and 80,000 C. Davis, who resigned recently as in an address at a meeting of the souri Pacific freight house at Sev

He suggested two changes in the tions as seem desirable now, taking and opened the barrel. into consideration an ultimate namenaced by their revolvers, foiled means whereby needy rais-oads, of essential public use, may obtain land Oil and Gas Co, care of the financial aid through the Inter-

state Commerce Commission. Davis' resignation is to take effect Dec. 31, when his functions are was opened it was found to be to be taken over by a bureau of the highly explosive. Freasury Department.

DOHENY-FALL INDICTMENTS Men Accused of Bribery May Attack True Bills on New

Grounds, However. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Court of Appeals of the District of Isadore Pearlman, member of Columbia refused today to reconthe firm, yelled for the police, and sider its decision holding to be in the ensuing hubub, but before valid the bribery indictments police arrived, the three intruders against E. L. Doheny, E. L. Doheny Jr. and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

The in-lictments, which grew out of the naval oil leases, were quashed by a lower court on the statute. ground that an agent of the Dethe indictments from other angles Francis S. O'Brien, vice president Ethel was arrested at the home in the lower courts or to take the

> Fall of Five Feet Fatal to Porter. A verdict of accidental death tried to force her to return and was returned yesterday by an East Eighth street house and that was old, a porter, who died Thursday five feet to the sidewalk.

IS REINDICTED IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

Federal Grand Jury Also Returns True

Gus O. Nations, former chief through the branches of the tree. Building Corporation for a second spiracy to use the mails to defraud Davis after a hearing in which take the place of Pikers. counsel for the accused attacked

defraud.

ward J. Barrett, general manager; John H. Beck, a director and brother of the president; Eugene . Paulus, director, and David Beckett, director.

Ex-Minister Indicted. bation, License Collector Chap-ers of his Preachers' Magazine.

Business Bureau, the Bureau of Catherine Sumser, 22, and Mrs. James Britt, a senior law stud after which they will be paroled to Louis Investment Co., in the Interthe Bureau of Transient and national Life Building; Wallie Altreated individually, work or aid Zimmerman, who, it is charged, di-License Collector Chapman was and Joseph Jenkins and David Dufor using the mails to defraud in

various schemes. W. H. Niederluecke Jr., 30, and August F. Niederluecke, 28, brothers, are charged in an indictment They are sons of W. H. Nieder luecke, vice president of the Jef-ferson Bank.

ODOR LEADS DRY AGENT TO URGED BY DIRECTOR-GENERAL CHAMPAGNE IN FREIGHT HOUSE Case of Imported Liquor Labeled

Kan .- One Bottle Broken. sibition Enforcement Agent James new plant at 2017 De Kalb street, and bonds of \$1,250,000,000, are in Dillon is going to cause keen dis- was killed at 9:40 a. m. today when appointment at some party New

Railway Club last night at Hotel enth and Poplar streets yesterday Dillon's sensitive nostrils were assailed by a familiar odor. He fel ransportation act. One was to per- lowed the odor and found a barre! mit the Interstate Commerce Com- from which issued a thin trickle of used for forcing sausages into the mission to approve such consolida- liquid. He got a search warrant skins, had not been in operation

It was found to contain a case tional plan, instead of being con- of imported champagne, packed in in the tank, a steel cylinder six feet fronted with the task of working excelsior, with one of the bottles out the general plan or nothing broken. The contents were con- diameter, was desirable

The barrel was billed to the Mid Mountain Iron and Supply So., Eu reka, Kan. It was labeled "powder" and when one of the bottler

C. W. Atkins Says Miller's Point or

Commission to End Receiverhips Restraining Order to Stand the Fashion Sales Co., the Commu- taken, according to C. W. Atkins, ago charging the concerns with were such as to affect the concluviolating the co-operative concern sions as to the lettings under the

Major Wynsinger, 26 years old. partment of Justice was in the ting forth the conditions whereby the money, and a Negro, of 926 North Fifteenth grand jury room illegally. The temporary receiverships granted firemen recovered it and the street, was found at 7:45 o'clock Government appealed and the two weeks ago, will be canceled partment of Justice was in the ting forth the conditions whereby structive suggestions from the Bubut a restraining order prevented in his room. The police are noid. O'Fallon street, snot through the ruled the lower courts. Fall and the left breast. He died before reaching a suitcase of lingerie which some one tossed into the middle of companies liquid the police his wife. Ethel, had to companies to companies the companies with the companies liquid the companies liquid the companies liquid the companies with the companies liquid the companies with date and put up a surety bond to ment defects. tracts made prior to Dec. 9, and APARTMENT ROBBERS FIRED ON Apartments, 4458 Washington boul-

Mother Seeks Missing Son

Washington U. Changes Piker Into a Bear

New Nickname for Mascot Voted by Students After Lively Discussion — Eagle Is the Second Choice.

Bills formed by Washington University students in Graham Memoria. Against Five Associates Chapel yesterday. They turned in Home Building Con- that mythical creature, the Piker, symbolic of their institution, into Bear, merely by waving yellow

The Bear will take its place in Federal prohibition agent here, was the animal tamily of Missouri indicted with five other officers Valley Conference schools. It will and a tuft of his gray hair showed and directors of the Federal Home oppose the Missouri U. Tiger, the rector of Illinois, and eight others This, together with the fact that time yesterday on charges of con-Bulldog. The vote was on the se Kansas U. Jayhawk and the Drake lection of a mascot, and not the the call of the wild turkey, made The previous indictment against substitution of a new nickname, Nations and his associates was but students are seeking to have quashed Nov. 9 by Federal Judge the term of Washington Bears Discussion about a new nick

the indictment as vague and indef- name has been going on for years. The indictment was one of 38 might think they were poor sports reported by the Federal grand jury men, from the old sobriquet yesterday. The true bills for the whereas Piker had its origin in the most part involved persons charged proximity of the World's Fair at the home of Lin Ellis, one of with use of the mails in schemes to amusement center, the Pike, to the campus. They have to get a live Other defendants with Nations bear now for their mascot, and n the Federal Corporation case are then, if they desire to persevere hristian W. Beck, president; Ed- the problem will be to make th world accept the change in names

Chancellor Hadley opened the meeting, which he called at the request of a student committee from the law school. He was William E. Rutledge, 58-year-old greeted with cheers. No one, no former Baptist minister, a reformer said, could draw a picture of a not only on downtown streets, but in East St. Louis years ago, was Piker, and he was sure a spiritual indicted on a charge of mailing istic medium couldn't materialize vised at a meeting in the Mayor's office, yesterday afternoon. It was about the Economy Oil Co. formed faculty chairman of the commitattended by representatives of the by him. He is said to have sold tee, took the chair, expressing the you want it to look like an eagle. Police Department, the Judges of \$258,000 of its authorized capital opinion that the university's too put wings on; if a bear, put hair the two City Courts, the chief pro- stock of \$5,000,000, mostly to read- frequent bad luck on the gridiron on; add a dragon's tail if you want. was due, not to poor teams or

Transient and Homeless Men and Elizabeth Sumser Hohmelster, 24, ent with a ready tongue and a he Provident Association.

all of Louisville, were indicted purple lumberjack's shirt, was charged with counterfeiting and given first chance at the rostrum for the arrest of all such beggars, mendicants and begging peddlers, David V. Hill, head of the St. bear's strongest rival in the con-

"We want a red-blooded, two through the mails; Howard Tobias an eagle? The growl of the grizzly the funny side), 2.

Homeless Men, operated in connection with the Municipal Lodgty girl with a fortune and a desire

"We want a red-blooded, twofisted, four-footed animal for a
the degree-conferring departments,
ty girl with a fortune and a desire
mascot," declared Jack Burkhardt, but only 461 ballots cast. The vote law officer o marry; Nathan Jaffe and Max O. in earnest if mixed metaphor. "I'm was: Bears, 320; Eagles, 106; sure we can get a bear cub soon. Green Dragons, 30; Amoebae, 2; being given, as indicated, or the verted merchandise fraudulently but where are you going to catch Fleas, 1; and Ikmiks (direct from deprive a soldier of pay and allow

cagle—it will tear the Missouri the floor of the House for the first Tiger limb from limb."

when Charles Zimmerman proposed the Green Dragon. His idea ized to "get the Colonel," and that might be installed inside a huge. "I call upon the granite-face awesome hide of bright green with and granite-souled President of flashing tongue and smoke-belch- this justice-loving nation," he said, ing nostrils, whenever the enemy to mitigate or quash this harsh needed to be impressed with the might of Washington

Support for Green Dragon. can keep in a cage or lead on a rope," said he. "We want one that takes 40 men and a hawser. The colorful and mysterious. If 110,-000,000 Americans might be carrying the eagle on their 25-cent pleces, think of the 625,000,000 people in China who would have to take its ordinary course.

ing arguments. The original sug-gestion of the eagle was made by rushed down the aisle at the last selves. minute to plead for the Piker The Final Vote.

"If we want an emblem," he said. Make it look ake anything. Start Harry H. Walker, 32, of Youngs- faulty coaching, but to lack of a ("Woof-woof," said a bright stu-

smuggled in.)

Baptist Leader and Author Dies. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 .--

The Rev. Dr. John Tyler Christian, a \$50,000 fine. author of books on religious hisory and one of the founders of the retirement regulations of the army Baptist Bible Institute, died here and the prospect that the Colone yesterday after an illness of will seek to resign. In two and a several months. He was 71 years completed the 30 years of service old. Burial will be at Camp Beils | which entitle him to retirement i

MITCHELL CASE GETS

Tillman Charges Court Was Organized to "Get Colonel" and Verdict Is Insult.

washington, Dec. 19.—The A rare biological feat was per- is far better than the screech of the Mitchell courtmartial case got time today when Representative There was a murmur of surprise Tillman (Dem.) of Arkansas ned to be that lowly freshmen its yerdict "insults free America sentence.

The court's edict suspending th air officer from rank and pay ot you five years, because of his attack on Government aviation policies, Til man continued, was "shameless "unusual and cruel."

"They sought to affix a gag," he said, "and at the same time impoverish him and his family. seems that in this trial the usual military procedure was not allowed

otis Sturbois added his voice to
Representative Black (Dem.) of the bear supporters and Les Ray-feldt spoke for the eaglites. It was made manifest that these two groups would fight it out. School-boy cries of derision greeted opposthe White Acres, an organization stand. Congress no longer would of law school juniors, but other elements determined they were not tary information from army offito have their way. A representa-cers, because they would be afraid tive of the medical school students of bringing disgrace upon them-

> The verdict has been followed by Hill to the White House

ation today were that Col. Mitchel ord of his courtmartial was being board of review in the Judge-Ad vocate-General's office. It is the "How does the Eagle go?" first step of the record's journey to the White Acres the White House.

"How does the Piker go?" case, both rallying to Mitchell's assistance, were introduced in the

Mitchell Is Silent. The Colonel himself, is remain

law officers are of the opinion that ances for five years and still kee him under army jurisdiction and unable to accept outside employ ment without permission. They

Complications are added by the



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tatement to police, was convit St. Louis Feb. 6, 1915, of arder of Frederick H. Soller,

neld against Smitnsinger

Inited States Senate.

enitentiary.

aster for the St. Louis Cold & ge and Refrigerator Co., who esist three payroll robbers. S inger and Charles 'Dutch' Fro e were sentenced to life terms their parts in the slaying. Smill singer said he made an unsucce ul attempt to escape from rison in February, 1916, and fi self in a wagon, which ince his escape from prison Si

singer said he had been going der the name of Smith and Sin

est and good service in all ways Booths for Ladies and Gentlemen rchestra, dancing every evening, to 8 P. M., and 10:30 P.

erk Offers That Amount for Arrest and Conviction of Robbers Mateer

UND SUBSCRIBED BY BUSINESS MEN

scribed by Witness to

leading to the arrest and con- DETECTIVE WM. MEHRINGER. law. etion of the murderers of Traf-e Policeman James H. Mateer, o was shot and killed as he atimpted to capture two robbers merging from the Beers Hotel ci-ur store, 3609 Olive street, Thurs-

The reward offer was authorized iant work. He is youthful and the Board of Police Commis- athletic in build.

sified Policeman Mateer directed vard and Olive streets until 16 p. m. Thursday, when Andres red Mateer and the latter went a drug store at the southwest to get warm. Five minutes

> ceman Andres ran into the store and notified Mateer. two then proceeded, revolvers hand, across Olive street toward and two men, carrying re-

Actress Saw Shooting.

said she had visited a woman pretty hot in that building." at the Beers Hotel and as began. She remained at the hood, off duty.

ates and then walked away. The witness, Roy Dickerhoff, a affeur, of 2520 Sullivan avenue, es was wearing a leather coat. eral suspects have been ar-Witnesses to the holdup oting have looked at Ber-

for a wounded man is became unconscious, each pital today. Deal and Applebaum belief he had shot one of were unable to be interviewed.

DEBT ACTION DELAYED firemen

d during the summer, inose with Italy and Bel-

Rescued Four at Fire

ERIE RAILROAD

Is Based on Operations of Chicago Beer Syndi-

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- New indict-Federal grand jury against Mai. Percy Owen, former prohibition diprohibition in the handling of wine while Owen held office here.

The grand jury also indicted yesterday the Erie Railroad Co. and lice Chief and railroad express and truck employes, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition This indictment marked the second phase of the beer syndicate in-

charged that the beer syndicate did a business of nearly \$1,000,000 a The indictment naming Owens

49 Overt Acts.

The new Owen indictment

charges 49 overt acts alleged to have been committed by receiving \$60,000 from Schlau. Former Senator Bruce was charged with receiving \$7800 from cused of receiving \$1600 from the same man. Bennett and Rumps acting district chief, and Lieut. ments purporting to show that 100 supposed congregations had been

received \$30,000 from Irvin

000 from the same man; that Ir-

ned fire, one aiming at Ma- the fire escape. The Captain had and that Owen approved the list and one at Andres. One rob- seen one of the men in a window of 100 supposed congregations. In addition to the railroad thos fired at him by the other rob- Lieut. Lyon walked along a nar- indicted included William Dillon one bullet entering the abdorow outside ledge and peered in of Waverly, N. Y., Erie agent at the window. Waverly, and Andrew Botz, Police Chief at Summit, Ill. The others res fired three times, he testi- carried down a ladder from win- are Patrick Sullivan; Joseph Soltis; The robbers darted dows of the fourth floor by Jo- John Curry; Joseph Graffe; Frank

ires did not run after them, but clothes and Ellebrecht paused long med to assist Mateer, he said.

Actress Saw Shooting.

They were in high long.

The indictment charged a conspic of them to put on cloth-barrels of beer from Waverly, N. Four men were led to the fire Y., to several suburbs around Chicago, including Summit and Argo. Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe last night caused a summons to be

issued for F. G. Robbins, vice president of the Erie road. WOMAN, MENACED WITH REVOLVERS, FOILS ROBBERS

You Won't Get It," She Says When They Demand Payroll of Several Hundred Dollars. A woman's defiance of would-he payroll robbers, although she was The other was to simplify the fiscated. a robbery on Washington avenue

yesterday afternoon. Three men entered the office of the Landers & Pearlman Co., second floor of 823 Washington aveque, and ordered Miss Rose Landers, sister of the firm's president, to throw up her hands. "What do you want?" she asked.

"We want that pyaroll," said one of the robbers, indicating the money she had been placing in envelopes, amounting to several hundred dollars. "Well, you won't get it," she replied, and started screaming. "Everybody run, we're being held

WIFE ADMITS KILLING NEGRO

Man Dies on Way to Hospital, Was Found in Vacant Lot.

shot him. been beating her and when he live with him she fired one shot. He staggered out the door of the the last she saw of him.

Cause of the fire was not deter-

While browsing about among Director-General of Railroads, said lot of boxes and barrels in the Mis-

'ENDLESS CHAIN' COMPANIES

Agreement Reached With Pinane

A stipulation will be filed setin his room. The police are hold- O'Fallon street, shot through the ruled the lower courts. Fall and them from doing business will reof the Woodbine Hotel Co., said of her mother, 1320 North Eighth case to the Supreme Court of the Veturn all money on contracts is-

Carl Leo Kelsch, 17 years old, was returned yesterday by an East
St. Louis Coroner's jury in the

4757 Genevieve avenue, a clerk at nobody was home for small sums
the Federal Reserve Bank, is being of money, one of them entered the case of John Lowenberg. 42 years sought by policewomen at request apartment of Dr. Mark Glaser. of his mother, Ella. He disappeared evening at St. Mary's Hospital from Tuesday evening. The last seen of steps, yelled at the burglar, who the Garrick Theater nearby was not interrupted, but stage spot-lights were taken out to give the George Lawier, proprietor of a saloon at 711 St. Clair avenue, was gan avenue. He had abour \$50 marauders obtained \$18 from washing windows. He fell about with him at the time, they were apartment of Gleed Gaylord and \$3

Man Killed in First Day's Use of Air Compressor at 2017 DeKalb Street. Albert Mueller, 50 years old, an engineer at the Grand Sausage Co.'s

tory exploded and a steel fragment Bela J. Zerna, president of the concern, said that it had just moved into the new quarters Thursday The air compressor, which was before. Today it was decided that more than the 200 pounds pressure long and about eight inches in

Mueller, who resided at 5227

Morganford road, was setting a

valve for the higher pressure when

the tank exploded. No one else

was injured, although windows in the factory were broken. REPLIES TO MAYOR IN LATEST ISSUE OF 'MIND YOUR BUSINESS'

Is Not Well Taken. Mayor Miller's point that the Bureau of Municipal Research's Arthur J. Freund, representing analysis of lettings for public imhe State Finance Commissioner, provements included lettings of the nd William L. Igoe, attorney for previous administration, is not well ity Sales Co., and the Internation- who replies to the Mayor in the Sales Co., "endless chain" sales current issue of "Mind Your Busiorganizations, announced coday ness." He admits that part of the that they had come to an agree- lettings were in the previous adment in the cases filed two weeks ministration but denies that they

> Mayor Miller also asked for concity government. In answer Atkins that have been made for reduction of the budget and curing assess

Burglars entered the Hermitage

vard about 3 a. m. today and after

ransacking two apartments where

The doctor, awakened by foot

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FORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform never tolerate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never tack sympathy with the poor, niv ays remain deseated to the public reflare, never? voted to the public welfare, over the satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. her by predatory plutocracy of

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of weakness and inefficiency.

The name and address of the author preference.

The Vigilante Spy System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LISTENED recently over radio stapolice was extolled. Mr. Lee outlined to follow suit.

seems, is an exclusive affair and very done. very secret. Only our very best citizens are admitted and everything is strictly sub rosa. "A sort of Ku Klux organiza tion," was the way Mr. Lee described it. paying it perhaps the highest complihighways and whenever they see a motorist slide by a boulevard stop sign. why they just take out the old notebook the enforcement of law. and jot down his license number and go right down to the chief's office, straight to headquarters, where the whole matter is laid before the authorities So naughty note saying he is wanted on important warned that the next time he will be rever appears at all. Just his number like that, on the report. All secret Ku Klux. Sub rosa, inside stuff.

How long has this invisible empire ment committee been spying on petty law violators and how long has the po lice department been arbitrarily ordering private citizens to appear before

rorized into obedience of the law? If the police department actually fosters this sneaking sort of espionage, it is helping materially in the nation-wide MAGNAVOX POPULI.

The Story of Garland Anderson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE just read the story of Garland and produced it on Broadway.

peared in your paper as it will be an in | mands it. Progress demands it. spiration to other boys and girls of my oftimes feel they cannot accomplish. I wish to express my gratitude to you

that a writeup of this nature is seen. It is usually the ridiculous and the crimpicture just as he is.

equally willing to show the good as well as the bad, there would be more friendtrue friendship.
W. L. LANSDOWN.

Booker T. Washington High School.

To Safeguard Pedestrians. To the Dattor of the Post-Dispatch.

ly caught in the middle of the street pedestrian or rather several, crossing So the pedestrian, when the whistle blows has to take his chances with the traffic bring Christmas cheer. Drivers of cars are sometimes fairly conwhistle as permission to shoot ahead at uncomfortable and adds to the ceptions of the big butter and egg man.

whistle is given and pedestrians should eggs in the downtown district for a solid 60 years.

THE JACK DANIEL VERDICT.

The result of the trial of the men indicted for con-

Revenue Hellmich, former Circuit Clerk Goldstein, acter witnesses. former Deputy Sheriff Walker, a member of each of That sort of examination, we suppose, is entirely office of political organizations.

frauding of the Government of taxes. The whole permissible. conspiracy was a combination of offenses. The failure

The name and address of the during was gone. The proofs of its distribution and the leadership. What happened when the ghastly secret on request will not be published. Let on request will not be published. Les clear. As to the guilt of all the men, that question of the party and condemned to the "iniquity of obters not exceeding 200 words will receive tion WSEF to a speech by Robert E. instruction of the judge. The law makes every self was subsequently nominated for an important Lee, vice-president of the Safety Council, conspirator guilty of every act committed by the Federal office by President Harding. Our Lowdenites

The evidence against a few of the alleged conspira- consideration for further distinction. the success which the system has en tors seems vague and shadowy, but that is a matter No obloguy, no reproach, attaches to the itchingjoyed in St. Douis and invited other cities to be decided wholly by the court, under the assump palm brigade. They're jolly good fellows. That is

> Regardless, however, of the guilt or measure of guilt of a few persons, the outcome of the trial will have a wholesome effect. It is a warning against that unbridled lawlessness which has spread like an political power and influence offer protection against New York Evening World.

SALT LAKE CITY'S SMOKE.

St. Louis, choked, grimy and dark under a pall of smoke, looks eagerly to other cities' experience with in action. We have been taken into their innermost "before a hard-faced police captain" in a the same curse. Thus, a group of smoke committees confidence. Their minds and hearts have been turned very informal letter, just an informal and coal dealers gathered yesterday to hear what inside out. In very truth those men were warriors. Osborn Monnett, a smoke abatement expert, had to The fight they fought was a war. It lasted 13 years. business, and after "he is well lectured say about his work in Salt Lake City and other places. And "humanity, with all its fears, with all its hopes Monnett claims that industrial smoke in the Utah of after years, was hanging breathless" on the outfined. And the name of the Vigilante capital was cut 96 per cent, and that appreciable come, though it may not have surmised it. progress has been made toward abating household There are years of labor behind this book. There is smoke. This was not the result of any magical for a prodigious body of reading. There is the fairness mula, or any sudden stroke of genius. It was the and serenity of scholarship. That sounds bookish, been peeking on its fellow citizens? fruit of a hard, driving five-year campaign. It was doesn't it? It connotes a ponderous tone. Well, there

> and elbow grease. and to building materials. It was found to come not narrative. only from smelters, but from homes and factories. The book is an event. It is one of the year's residence sections were attacked by a corps of student America.

engineers who gave proper instruction in firing. Smoke yields to education. Monnett believes that I MAVE just read the story of Garages the key to the major problems lies in proper firing methods. Smoke from a hot-air furnace decreases 75 We are attempting to print a little per cent with proper firing. Education plus improved newspaper for our school and I would installations plus rigid inspection will clear the sky. without a peer. His financial stability is unqueslike permission to use the story as it ap- Economy demands smoke abatement. Health de- tioned, and his is the gift of genius for quantity pro-

"GOD REST YOU, MERRY GENTLEMEN."

We are all agreed that the celebration of Christ- who didn't get out of the trenches by Christmas. printing the story, for it is seldom mas, as the festival of the child, is an influence for With this sortie into the realm of Terpsichorean art good. And for centuries, in Europe, the singing of Henry is guilty again of the common fault of taking inal that is shown. I am glad to see his carols from house to house, on Christmas Eve, has in too much territory. been a welcome incident, along with the bringing The quadrilles of other days had their points. They I oftimes think that if both the white in of the Yule log, the decoration of house, hall and endured long in the isolated places. Perhaps they press and the Negro press would be church with "holly and ivy, box and bay," not for still "promenade all" in the backwoods cabins of the getting the mistletoe, or kissing sprig.

used to buy gifts for the poor children.

This Christmas Eve the Carols Association expects Which probably is just as well. Dancing is among

A BIG BUTTER AND EGG MAN.

Billy Knehans is a big butter and egg man. But Lord Byron had the right idea: "On with the once as giving them the absolute right of way. That is natural, but it is not don't draw hasty conclusions. He is not a familiar dance." fair to the pedestrian who should have figure in New York. He doesn't know a night club the right of way from the spot where he from a pousse cafe. He has never spent a week end is when the whistle blows to the curb at Atlantic City He doesn't buy orchids for chorus But the pedestrian cannot rely upon his right and so he makes a flying leap for safety. That is dangerous, and certainly back home. In fact, Billy shatters all previous con

strain of life for both walker and driver. Billy was 75 years old yesterday, and there was a ere is a way to avoid this. There parade for him from his commission company on should be a warning whistle This warn ing whistle would correspond to the "We't" on the Stop and Go towers Exchange on North Third street. Except for two Traffic should not start until the secon! short weeks, Billy has been dispensing butter and

not leave the curb after the warning whistle has been given. Thus there would be a period in which those pedes whisky barrels, in the days when coal oil was used as trians who have started to cross when a preservative. Cows and chickens have been work the warning whistle is given can get to ing for him since the days when Jefferson avenue safety without fear or excitement, and marked the extremity of the West End. He has lived, moved and had his being all these years in an ever-Of course there always will be pedes thickening wilderness of packing cases, chicken crates

and butter kegs and butter kegs and butter kegs and butter may be a newer school of big butter and egg. made for the reasonable, not recklass. This warning signal men to fit the prevailing idea of that specimen of the alleged genus home. But we're for Billy, the real. 8. F. ROSENHEIM undiluted, candled article.

THE LOWDEN FUND FELLOWS.

The Lowden fund was an unsavory episode in the spiracy in the Jack Daniel whisky case may well 1920 presidential campaign A great many Missouri be described as one of the greatest victories in liquor Republicans were involved in it. Among them was prosecutions The verdict of guilty was sweeping, 23 Nat Goldstein The scanded has come back to plague of the 25 under trial having been convicted. him the past week during the Jack Daniel whisky The men convicted included a number of St. trial at Indianapolis in which Goldstein was a defend Louisans who have been prominent and influential ant. The attorney for the State made the most of in official and political life. Among them were that tainted money affair by quizzing Goldstein con-State Senator Kinney, former Collector of Internal cerning his connection with it and Goldstein's char-

the City Committees in the Democratic and Republi proper, entirely ethical Everything is grist that can parties, and others who held minor positions in comes to the prosecution's mill All's fair in law. Anything to discredit a witness. Anything to convict It was an extraordinary case, involving not only a defendant. No demurrer is entered here Conbootlegging but a daring plot to milk whisky jecture may be indulged, though, as to the effect this out of a warehouse. While the whisky had been Lowden fund reminiscence may have had on the jury bought for this purpose, the taking of it involved And a glance in retrospect as to the effect the scandal not only a violation of the Volstead act, but the de had in Missouri on the others implicated in it seems

We shall not call the full roll of the Lowdenites. of the Government to expose this conspiracy and pun- Only the illustrious names may be intoned: "Jake" ish those guilty of it would have been an indictment Babler, "Liv" Morse, John Albus, T. W Hukriede, Roscoe C. Patterson, Joe Manlove, T. J. Franks-There was no doubt of the conspiracy. The whisky every one of them with more or less claim to party could be decided only by an impartial jury presided livion?" That is what would have happened in a over by an impartial and capable judge on the spot. novel. Truth is tougher than fiction. The Lowdenites The charge of conspiracy is of such a sweeping char fared well. Some of them were sent to Congress. acter that moral conviction may result and the con- Others were given choice seats at the ple counter. The sequences follow from meager evidence under the party leaders continued in leadership. Goldstein himin which the Vigilante system of citizen conspirators, whether he participated in it or not. | hold dignified Federal appointments and are under

This organization, the Vigilantes, it tion that in the ultimate decision justice will be Missouri's answer and Washington's answer to the Lowden-fund slander.

A CORKING BOOK.

A book of distinction will be reviewed at length in he could muster. Well, anyway, infection over the country under the Volstead act. Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It was written by Claude these high-class citizens drive along the It is a warning that neither official position nor G. Bowers, an editorial writer on the staff of the

"Jefferson and Hamilton" is the title. All of us have known these men, or thought we did. We know them now. They are no longer historical characters. They are flesh and blood men. We have seen them

How long has this knothole law enforce- directed intelligently. It was pursued with assidulty isn't a dull line in it. It is a swinging, prancing tale. A punch in every paragraph. Oh, yes; some haloes By analyzing the air captured and bottled by air, tarnish, some solemn crowns go awry. Cherished planes, the quality and origin of the smoke was deter. legends limp. Some epic figures skulk. But there "hard-faced police captains" and te ter- mined. It contained sulphur, injurious both to health isn't one mean touch, one cynical nuance in the whole

The city was cut up into districts. Each was invaded achievements. When you finish it you have read the movement to make us a race of snitches. by detachments of zealous workers. The industrial soul of America in the making and you have a finer section yielded the more quickly to treatment. The regard and a deeper reverence for the makers of

And you have had hours and hours of battling joy.

HENRY AND THE SQUARE DANCE.

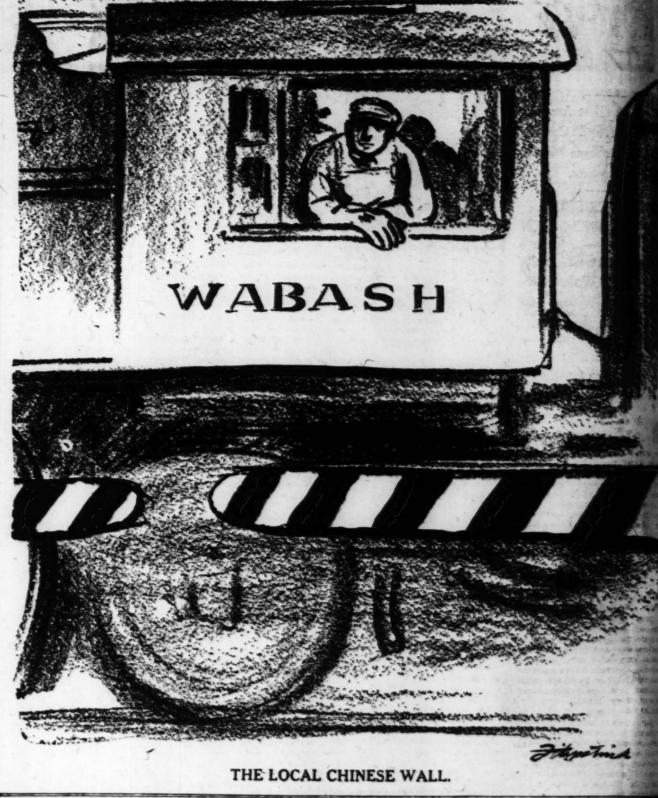
Henry Ford is recognized as a motor magnate duction. But when the doge of Dearborn seeks to restore the square dance to its pristine favor many will think of the peace ship Oscar II, and the boys

Blue Ridge or the Ozarks. Not so long ago they as the bad, there were the social diversion of the cow country, but fact when people respect each other for custom of caroling to America is to be congratulated. Henry has contributed to this age of standardization, what they are, there is little trouble but In St. Louis, we believe, the Children's Aid Society and shouldn't be surprised to learn that youth is now started it, in the 1924 Christmas season, following mastering the Charleston from Gotham to the Golden which the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association was Gate, from Brownsville to Medicine Hat, and an oldorganized. The funds raised by the carolers were fashioned fiddler will saw in vain in an effort to change it.

Under our crude system of traffic old songs of Yuletide and its meaning. The churches perturbed by the catch-as-catch-can tendencies of the and schools and neighborhood organizations will vie modern ballroom may be consoled by the fact that a with each other in responding to "the light in the dance is here today and gone tomorrow. The waltz when the whistle blows. This is not his window," that will invite their singers. As one of was something shocking to the Puritanical grandfault. It is the policeman's fault. The 1000 cities, in nearly every state in the Union, where mothers of both sexes when it appeared, and always latter cannot wait for the pedestrian to the custom exists, St. Louis will gladly make this the "light, fantastic toe" is a device of the devil to get to the curb because there is always a Christmas carol song-time a success, for the benefit Billy Sunday and his ilk, but youth has danced down of the poor children to whom the funds collected will the ages, and it is unlikely to be regulated in such expression by the flivver king, or any other reyalty. Of course, the Prince of Wales might have a chance, but he doesn't care much.

LIKE THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN.





car the other morning that the following

thrilling incident happened. As usual the

vehicle was packed, every seat being occu-

pied and a double row of passengers stood back to back in the aisle, leaving a space

between them varying from a few inches to

nothing, according to the horizontal dimen-

The old sea-faring term of "passing the

Narrows" might well apply to the experi-

ence of all those who were obliged to force their way through this almost impassable

to a mass of long black whiskers, which

towered above the crush in the aisle and

seemed to be slowly moving in our direc-

tion. There was a do-or-dle look of deter-

mination in the face, and the whiskers

stood out at an angle of 45 degrees as the

man moved onward. Then as the human

barrier parted for an instant we mw. to our

herror, that he was clutching a small dark

Visions of the recent Chicago bomb out-

rages flashed through our mind. Was it

possible that this poor man, goaded to des-

peration by the indignities which he had

on't" Wash line was about to do something

times his corns had been trampled, his

clothes torn, or his whiskers (perish the

thought) had been pulled in the struggle?

two more obstructions remained in his

path. He nerved himself for a last desper

ate effort and with a mighty thrust cata-

But as he made the final heave the homb

the floor with a sickening crash. Instinc-

tively we closed our eyes and for the time

being our sporty breath came in short pants

But as nothing happened we glanced cau-

tiously down and there on the floor of the

car was a chicken wing, together with some

lima beans and other vegetables, the sup-

posed infernal machine having contained

The owner of the whiskers hastily re-

covered the food receptacle and paid his

fare, leaving not only a perfectly good

chicken dinner, but a conductor much disgruntled at the bespattered appearance of

his hitherto immaculate conveyance, O. S.

happily cast in the Jack Daniel drama.

They felt themselves obligated to partici-

pate, which shows what the exigencies of

business in our time are and the relation

of business to public morals. This is what

we all complained of in the Motlow trial.

when we so vociferously rebuked the people of Tennessee It is somewhat embar-

rassing to find that we are now doing to

o selves, which recalls the very excellent

proverb that people who live in glass

Mr. Houston is going to publish his

memoirs of the Wilson regime. Probably

Whispering harm where harm is not.
And deluding the unwary

houses should not throw stones.

What are fears but voices alry,

Till the fatal bolt is shot

the cold facts.

We wouldn't say that our banks were

nothing more deadly than a chicken stew

as we anxiously awaited the crack of doom

wrenched from his hands and fell to

reaching the pay-as-you-leave goal.

pulted himself clear of all obstac

He had now but a scant yard to go before

rash in revenge? Who knows how many

often suffered in bucking the "load-'em-

object tightly in his clenched hands.

Standing in the extreme rear of the car,

sions of the standers.

JUST A MINUTE By CLARK McADAMS

SPEAKING OF NERVES Perhaps you have noticed the average

automobile driver. All he does is to begin tooting his hern the moment he finds the way barred.

It may be an electric stop sign. Or a woman trying to back into a park-

Or a teamster crossing on a side street with the wagon tongue clearing the way in front. No matter, as each motorist drives up he toots his horn.

It is as if this were his exclamation. That is, his way of saying, "O hell!" "What now?" Or "Damn!"

Which is, of course, precisely what it is. It is also a sign of nerves. We have a bad case of nerves Let somebody say "Booh!" and we all

Washington begins hunting for reds. Stocks go down. Judge Gary comes out with a reassuring

And there is a called meeting of the Committee on National Defense. What do you suppose made us like this? Why is it that a man driving a Ford, Foing nowhere, with all the time there is,

begins to splutter and honk the moment he finds himself stopped? Why is it when an automobile backfires the street at night everybody in the neighborhood leaps from bed and rushes

to the window? Why is it that when the telephone rings everybody looks apprehensive-Or when a telegraph messenger appears

at the door half the people in the house It is nerves.

You wouldn't think a boy driving a little delivery truck had them-But watch one of them. He will start running for an open cross-

ing when he is plainly too far back, and if it closes on him he will clamp his brakes on and slide fifty feet. Then he falls on his horn. You will say he has them when you have

We all have them. Whether it is the automobile, or that we have too much to do, or that we are some what upset by reason of having too much money-

Or whether it is the consequence of to; much excitement during the World War-Or what-Which-Or howsoever-

We certainly have them.

From a placid, pastoral, unexcitable people we have become a lot of flibbertigib-Or that is, like so many ants on a bot You notice it sometime.

New heading:

seen that.

. "Man Who Lived Without Air" Appeinted Professor. : Which might better have been:

Man Who Lives Without Air Joins : Men Who Live Without Food. :

Col. Mitchell was lost in a tale spin.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO GRAFT IN MEXICAN OIL PL Sir: It was on an eastbound Hodiamont

THOMAS F. LEE in the World's

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Mrs. Norris' Latest

WHLEEN NORRIS latest by Wel. "Little Shipe." (Doubleda-Page), does not follow the ares of a here or heroine, not a study in character nor ethe field is broader and of the history of a group of ple "Main Street" was such a sel and "The Able McLaugh-

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Paine's "Joan of Arc, Maid of France"

REVIEWED BY ROBERTUS LOVE. UST 500 years ago little Jeanne d'Arc, at Domemy, began to hear the Voices calling upon her to go forth and redeem France. According to n which may be said to bear the authentic seal of history, it was in the late summer or early autumn of the year 1425 that the child, then 13 years old, first heard the Voices. Now, late in this year 1925, has been published what may be described as the definitive biography of the marvelous girl, Albert Bigelow Paine's "Joan of Arc, Maid of France" Macmillan). Many books have been written about Joan, but surely this one is the most intimate and informing. It is the documented personal history of the Maid and a thoroughly explanatory chronicle of the events which made her the most extraordinary erson who has lived upon the earth.

About three-quarters of a century ago a boy living n a Mississippi River town in Missouri picked up a wind-blown scrap of print. This Hannibal lad, who was to become known and loved throughout the world as Mark Twain, got from that stray sheet of paper his first introducton to Joan of Arc. Many years later he wrote "The Personal Recollectons of Joan of Arc," his own favorite of all his books, and the work which in all probability will outlast any

A young man living in a Kansas town read Mark A young man have a conducting a florist's Twain's book. Mr. Paine was conducting a florist's Twain's book. shop at Fort Scott. He had the itch for writing; he had published, in collaboration with William Allen White, a volume of verses, and he had many manuscripts which later he took along with him to New Bool Corporation) Mr. Wilson York. In time he became a close personal associate to the seafers without disapport of Mark Twain and the biographer and literary executer of that great American author. In the foreword to his two-volume work on Joan he writes:

"Thirty years ago I read Mark Twain's 'Personal Recollections' of Joan, and for me the Mald of France emerged from a land of myth and fable to become a reality. Reading and rereading that vivid or fulled, a delightful record, story, I was prompted, first, to follow in person the footsteps of the Maid, then to seek out and set down the veritable historic sequence upon which that luminous and tender romance had been constructed. Time and change brought about the realization of this dream."

HE present work is the result. Mr. Paine concludes his foreword: "The story of Joan is the wonder tale of the ages and needs little embelnoss notwithstanding the fact lishment. The facts alone are marvelous enough. mos of her years are passed My effort has been to present them, without bias

Nobody can read these two volumes, after having attained a fairly comprehensive acquaintance with the preceding literature on the subject, without feelold house There were a couple of ing that Mr. Paine has done here exactly what he wosns. The two females and says he has done. He has presented, so far as seems humanly possible, the complete story of Joan. Mark Twain's book is romance, based strongty upon his tory. Mr. Paine's is history, drawn from the original



JOAN LISTENING TO THE VOICES. Illustration from "Joan of Arc, Maid of France."

med when the story is half over sources and worked into authentic biography. He and technic, we are told, for a has handled an amazing mass of material "without tive spry. The suspense for bias and without neglect" and has made all of it

upon every page; and yet so skillfully, and withal so lence to historic fact.

simply, has the author collated and arranged his facts and analyzed the motives and the emotions emerging therefrom that the whole work reads like

a wonder-story book-which in truth it is,

This one-time Mid-Westerner begins at the little brook which "flows through the garden of Jacques d'Aro, crosses the road, and just beyond it slips into the Meuse with a pleasant sound." It is the Brook of the Three Sources, which "holds a place today, in human memory and grave debate, because long ago it flowed by the birthplace of a fittle girl who only a few years later would change the destinies of France."

We are escorted by the author along all the roads traversed by Joan in her course from the Fairy Tree at Domremy where she began hearing the Voices to the stake at Rouen where six years later she suffered martyrdom. We visit the houses where she lodged, and get descriptive glimpses, in most in stances illustrated by photographs, of such of them as still stand intact or as historic ruins.

One is impressed by the fact that after five centuries there are so many contemporary structures which serve as memorials to the Maid. These survivals, such as dwellings, towers and bridges, help to learns how intimately Mr. Paine associates them with her story one seems to be gazing only into yesterday instead of into the early part of the fifteenth

O F many appealing chapters in this work one of the most thrilling is that which tells of the ride of Joan from Vaucouleurs to Chinon, where she was to meet the Dauphin, whom later at Reims shy caused to be crowned Charles VII, King of France.
A sorry King in sooth was he, a wretch of incredible ungratefulness who permitted the preserver of his kingdom to perish miserably at the hands of the enemies she virtually had conquered at the head of his army, "From Vaucouleurs I set out." Joan her self is quoted, "clad as a man, wearing a sword which the Captain had given me, without other arms. Ac companied by a knight, a squire and four followers, I directed my course toward St. Urbain, and found shelter that night at the abbey." Thus did she summarize the first stage of that long journey through winter forest and desolated field, in the midst of

"One hopes that she recognized the picturesque as well as the divine, aspects of her mission," Mr. Paine writes. "She was 17, doing what girls in all ages have dreamed, riding at glorious adventure, a knight and squire on either hand. To mer the impossible dream had come true."

Now follow in detail the astounding incidents of the Maid's campaign against the English and the Burgundians, including of course the raising of the siege of Orleans. "Glorious adventure" describes it but inadequately. Many of the exploits of Joan and her soldiers of France were well-nigh unbelievable; in fact, they have been disbelieved by many who hold for matter-of-fact acceptance or rejection, but our present author has proved their historical foundation through documentary testimony not to be The "trial" of the Maid after her capture, when

for many days she appeared without counsel before no less than 60 hostile churchmen of keen intelligence, is recorded in detailed narrative form. All this is buttressed by evidence adduced at the Revision, 25 years later, and every item is analyzed with admirable skill. So runs the glorious yet tragic tale, to the condemnation and the burning, and through the centuries to the comparatively recent canonization of Saint Joan.

FTER the martyrdom of Joan the fighting proceeded, but ultimately, as she had predicted 235: upon the assurance of the Voices, the English were driven out of France. "The way was long but sure. France united, the France for which she had died ed by Richemont and Dunois, would never rest now until she had cleared the invaders from her soil. Even Charles was roused to action, and before Pon-

"By a lonely roadside, far on the way to Cherbourg, is a small stone column which marks the site of the battle of Formigny, where on April 15, 1450, the English made their last stand in Normandy. Three years later they lost Guienne, English since the twelfth century. A single seaport, Calais, still remained to them, and that by sufferance. Joan had marched, and France was free."

The book ends on this pathetic note, describing anti-patriot strangely blended with the Old Market in Rouen, the place of markyrdom Mencken the American, in whom cause of the activities of the laws But, of course the Old Market in Rouen, the place of martyrdom, still a market: "This is France's holy ground; it seems fitting that it should be thus simply designated. On all sides, the people hurry to and fro on their busy errands. The visitor, trying to reconstruct the scene of that fearful, far-away morning, at best realizes but a faint semblance of the reality. Less true it seems among this modern, eager throng than elsewhere; and presently leaving it he follows down the Street of the Old Palace, to stand a little by the engaging blography. I pause to wouldn't be, with all those unirealizes but a faint semblance of the reality.

The book carries its own marks of authenticity has wrought some major poesy without doing vio-

THAT MAN MENCKEN!



And THIS is H. L. Mencken!

Reviewed by a Rotarian.

Now at last we know who, or what, H. L. Mencken is; he is a poet in revoit against himself. Incidentally Mr. Mencken is a poet in revoit against himself. Incidentally Mr. Mencken is a pricklayer, though apparently in revoit against bricklaying. He has been five years building a brick wall, still unfinished, in his Baltimore back yard. But I know just wall, the has broken his bricks into bats to break heads with. That reddish reek you may see floating above the United States, particularly in the "yokel" or "peasant" regions such as Missouri and about 47 other States, is the dust from Mencken's brickbast, saturated perhaps with blobs of blood and decorated with hanks of hair from the cracked caputs of the mob unconscious that it is a mob.

despised democratic mob; in goes the Great Unwashed. On the sideshow platform is a supereffigy of the man Mencken is a supereffigy of the man Mencken is a poet in revoit against bricklaying. On the sideshow platform is a supereffigy of the man Mencken is a supereffigy of the man Mencken is a poet in revoit against bricklaying. On the sideshow platform is a supereffigy of the man Mencken is a prefer it has its hair parted in the middle and its lips parte OW at last we know who, or the Great Unwashed.

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knowledge. against a continental screen."

bergs most amazing and most the Street of the Old Palace, to stand a little by the fortunate river that bore the sacred ashes to the see."

Albert Bigelow Paine began his writing career as a minor poet, and in his crowning achievement he has wrought some major poesy without doing violate to his appraisal, read "The his property to his appraisal, read "The his appraisal, read

Concretely, we learn from this record that Mencken's bark is worse than his bite. For that

that Mencken's father and grandscious that it is a mob.

We learn about the poetry and
the bricklaying—but not about the
bats—from Dr. Isaac Goldberg's
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ment he is an ex-cigarmaker who germane to the impossible.

with reservations. There's noth-mained just a newspaper man with to imitate or emulate him. nary in a man's liking a special nessee and the rest of the Outbrand of beer, as Mencken does lands. If the late Mr. Bryan has and drinking it down, as Mencken been a Methodist instead of a

matter, the man Mencken is essentially a barker, a spieler. He stands just outside the entrance to his own Mencken's face is worth the price MIS. Norris' Latest

Tommy Tucker's Stories, by Marguerite Stories, by Charles A. Federer. And what a whopping big book this, of 361 to a whopping big book this, of 361 to a study in character nor a bile novel. It is a social novel.

These later are works of art which will appeal to grown people. Moth-

Don C. Seitz Discovers 22 Uncommon

Americans and Puts Them Into a Book

DON C. SEITZ of the New York forth the remarkable military se-world, author of "Joseph Pu-litzer, His Life and Letters," er; but one feels that perhaps the me of bold-man ballads, has add- brought out as it should be. string. The newcomer is "Uncommon Americans" (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis), subtitled "Pencil Portraits of Men and Women long periods of drabness; and as Who Have Broken the Rules." Who Have Broken the Rules."

delineated here we have a worthJust why Mr. Seitz should dedicate while picture of a man of remarks. this book "To Those Who Have ble force.

Failed" is not apparent. There is Every one of these 21 brief blenothing in the text to indicate that graphies is well worth reading any of these 20 men or either of Other than those mentioned althe two women.—Susan B. Anthony and Mary Baker Eddy—was a fallure in life. To the contrary, such stalwarts as Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, Gen. Israel Putnam, Gen. Nathan B. Forrest, Col. John S. Mosby, Henry George— John S. Mosby, Henry George—
to name but six of the male list—
surely did for fail. Their names
are written rather conspicuously in
American annals.

American annals.

Even George Francis Train, "creator and crank," seems to have been a success. He enjoyed being a crank, and Mr. Seltz seems to have enjoyed writing him up. Perhaps the nearest approach to personal failure of any man of the 20 was H. R. Helper, "voice in the wilderness." He was an oldage suicide in an obscure rooming house in Washington, after a career rather remarkable. Hinton Rowan Helper "of North Carolina," as he boildy inscribed himself on the title page, wrote "The Impending Crisis of the South: How to Meet It," in 1887. His purpose was to awaken non-slavethe Great Unwashed.

On the sideshow platform is a interests; they stayed asleep, th ugh Helper's book rivaled

know virtually all that is worth which is to his credit. He is play- they change things. From the It is an exciting tale, well told.

"Artemus Ward." "Braxton Bragg." "homeliness" of Forrest, as to his "The Buccaneers" and even a voled another interesting book to his . Henry George is treated with

charged with the man's dynamism:

ilso a distaste for the so-called conscious Mencken, Bishop Menck-common people.

athlete and war correspondent of conscious Mencken, Bishop Menck-considerable note, but he will be it is a gesture of revolt and self-assertion magnified from individual to national proportions; it contains Mencken the jester and Mencken the scholar; Mencken the appears to be and very anti-patriot strangely blended with Mencken the self-activities of the activities of the laws of the activities o But, of course, before that comes Paine wrote for younges readers, Mencken the American, in whom are to be heard overtones of an inverted patriotism. It is, in a phrase. Mencken the man, conflicts contradictions and all, projected and projected are contradictions and all, projected and the man mencken about. Mr. Mencken must call in Table." Issued recently by the Methodists or somebody and is having such a high old time in get himself exorcised of his ancestom Publishing Co., Philadelphia and that may be first cousing the principal characters are three contradictions and all, projected America. By rights he is a Ger. get himself exorcised of his alocs are three manic feudal baron. By environ- tors. And that may be first cousin lively, likeable seniors at Tale. Shortly before graduation they dis value of this appraisal, read "The tury. He was sufficient, he deny it as he may. The lust for have six months off. But if you is not whining; he is grinning. read "The Man Mencken" you will Mencken is making the best of it, within him. When people think, and take part in some hot fighting.

MEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE It is an exciting tale, well told. NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE It is an exciting tale, well told. NEW BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE It is an exciting tale, well told. New virtually all that is worth known about "the bad boy of added here." Dr. Goldberg has a game, and here about "the bad boy of added here." Dr. Goldberg has a game, and here about "the bad boy of added here." Dr. Goldberg has a game, and here about "the bad boy of added here." Dr. Goldberg has here about "the bad boy of a game, and here." Dr. Goldberg has holds certain social hope, it appears that Mencken may be doing pears that Mencken may be doing the Mushroom Boy, are related the momentary in "Singing Feathers." But there's a lot of fun to be had if one plays the game and hope, it appears that Mencken may be doing pears that Mencken may be doing the form of the source. The story, which appears the withing the viewpoint of the poor beautifully all that is worth knowing about "the bad boy of Baltimore." Dr. Goldberg has hook wins, in the end, he beautifully all that is an exciting tale, well told. Rahwedia. A True Romance of the South Seas, by C. Harold some hard on the hard pear of the months and the pears that Mencken may be doing the form of the poor beautifully all that is an exciting tale, well told. Rahwedia. A True Romance of the source with proving the pears that Mencken may be doing the form of the poor to the poor to the poor to the poor to the pears that Mencken may be doing the form of the poor to the pears that Mencken may be doing the pears that Mencken may be doing the pears that Mencken the pears that Mencken the poor to the poor to the pears the pears the pears the pears that Mencken the pears the pears that Mencken

ded by one scientist alone of read the earlier book to enjoy this ones. depends partly upon themselves, but depends and dissolve. At our first glimpse of David, he is on a railroad train, on the out to spend the summer with his Aunt Virginia at Smuggler's the walked down the sailer, he "dodged an old lady who looked as though she wanted to looked as t the torid can "dissolve" him. new one. At our first glimpse of but and Jane, by Eleanore M. Jeanne's Happy Year, by Alice ing extraordinary in a man's loving a local Baltimore following. But David, he is on a railroad train. Lewett (Barse & Hopkins, New Ross Colver (Penn), carries on the his old home town with a devo-town with schatting theme. I can uney, the keen little terrier; Dawn,
touthles see such things from 10 to 15 and its attraction for writers the girl playmate; Uncle Toby.

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Town on the play and detective stories.

Scriggle-boggle, the fairy, also the Well above the average of the stories.

de novel. It is a social novel, it is a soci

Only a powerful clixir com- Publishing Co.) One need not have be a lasting delight to the little years old, but it will be enjoyed by ordinary individual that we survey for Mencken he might have re- take Mencken seriously and to try Fahwedia, the heroine, is a native

sood old-fashioned murder mushroom on which they take well above the average run of marvelous trips, the Wind-Horses, children's books, for its interesting blood in his veins is the best the Dragon who changes his skin, plot and its flesh-and-blood char-

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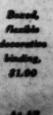
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COOLIDGE SHOWS NEW INTEREST IN RIVER TRANSPORT

White House Spokesman Emphasizes Success of Barge Line and Possibility of Extending Service.

CONFERENCE WITH

Conditional Approval Also Given to \$10,000,000 Inlowance for River.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

complete espousal of a policy which friends of the rivers have long been urging with indifferent successthe policy, namely, of rapid completion of authorized projects on General approval of waterway

the Mississippi and its tributaries. development was expressed in the President's recent message to Congress. Supplementing this state- cratic appointee in the position.

with Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. building up river transportation.

Barge Line North. In disclosing that the Secretary of War, with the approval of the President, is now making an investigation to see what legal authority he has to place a barge line service on the river from St. spokesman said that the lower

hat if the line proved profitable. Senator Harding.
At the convention rests. He added that the entercould be disposed of at any time. which, it was estimated, could be which, it was estimated, could be used on the Mississippi River system out of the amount recommended by the Budget Bureau for agent who had given it to them. waterway improvement during the next fiscal year, the President was next 18 months, in addition to the enue-Commission on the lower Missis- but there was such a storm of

sippl during the next fiscal year. protest that Goldstein wrote to the Depends on Tax Bill. Depends on Tax Bill.

The question of adding \$10,000,name be withdrawn. President mich Bros. Printing Co., Eightmich Bros. P would be considered during the stein for having "promptly recwould be considered during the stein for having "promptly recwould be considered during the stein for having "promptly recfive in the Century Boat Club and Washington, Dec. 19.—Edward Was budget for this year. No definite ation, for which neither of us is the Western Rowing Club. He won M. House called on Secretary Kelcommitment could be made, the responsible." This phrase caused chort-distance racing champion- log at the State Department today. apokesman added, till after final a discussion in the Senate, Senator to Pat Harrison asking why it the implication being that the should be held that Goldstein money might be withheld if the was not responsible for his own President felt that the tax cut was acts.

sum recommended for the next nominated he would turn it over the fiscal year by the Army engineers. to the party organization here, and man From 26th Ward.

YOUTH ACQUITTED AT THIRD

Clark, 19 years old, of 2128 Wash street, of a first-degree robbery charge. He was charged with being one of three men who held up and robbed Irvin Jordan. Charles G. Rose and Charles G. Cook, all of St. John Station, in front of St. John Station, in front of 1824. Jordan identified Clark as one of the robbers, but Rose and Cook did not.

Victor J. Miller, now Mayor, was one of five men who bought a controlling interest in the Schneider Wholesale Wine and Liquor Co. Soldstein went into the insurance and bonding business, and found it profitable. A testimonial dinner in his honor, at Hotel Jefferson in February, 1923, was attended by 600 persons, including Mayor that the stock had swrunk to one was discovered in a house in North St. Louis and was confiscated. No

tried and acquitted in a year.

Slayer of Husband Exonerated.

Careers of St. Louis Political Leaders Found Guilty in Whisky Case

Goldstein, a Former Harness Maker, Rose to Power in Ranks of G. O. B. - Senator Kinney Inherited Brother's Prestige.

The connection by marriage be-

Former Bottoms Gang

assault on a policeman with intent

many times before, on larceny and

assault charges. But when he was

released on parole, four days be-

This meant, it appeared later.

man From 26th Ward.

appearance of this liquor.

to kill.

Before he got into the harness tate office for several years, but politics, Nat Goldstein, convicted he has not been regarded as active at Indianapolis in the Jack Daniel in law practice, and his known opthe men of his craft and James Bannerman, Democratic candidate to become a worker for the Re-

under Walbridge, Goldstean was appointed a Sprinkling Inspector in the Street Department. Later, un- Frank Carter and other leaders in mansion since the fall of 1918. crease Over Budget Al- der Mayor Ziegenhein, he got a the movement for advice in preplace as Deputy in the Water Rates senting the proposition to the elec- dent Wilson occurred at Paris in Office. When the Democrats went lorate. into power at the City Hall in 1901. Thomas C. Hennings, one of the turned to America in the autumn Goldstein had anchored himself vice presidents of the Mercantile of 1919 he never was again invited safely in the Republican Sheriff's Trust Co., former Circuit Judge, to the White House. office. But he opposed the renoini- Con P. Curran, president of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Influ-enced by the success of the Gov-

Deputy Circuit Clerk. to the same effect. Next Goldstein was deputy cirutt clerk under Fred Kreismann. tween the Kinney and Egan fami-lles—Mrs. Tom Kinney was an and he was chief deputy under Kreismann's successor, Charles R. Graves. He was elected Circuit Graves. He was elected Circuit way. The enmittees that caused the help of so prominent a Demo-Egan-was reflected in a political Clerk after Graves' death, but had and followed the murder of Concrat as House to go to court to get the place, as stable William T. Egan, leader of House's United to keep a Dame. Gov. Major tried to keep a Demo-

Three points were stressed: The financial success of the lower river line, the possibility of extending the service to the upper river, and the "Courthouse Ring." backed the conditional approval by the President of an extra \$10,000,000 circuit judgeships. Two of the Courthouse Ring were successful in the conditional control of the conditional approval by the Courthouse Ring." backed three candidates for nomination to circuit judgeships. Two of the candidates were successful in the court of the for the Mississippi River system, candidates were successful in the including both the main river and primary, but only one of these two field a photograph of Hammie the purpose of House's visit, and, The announcement was made League of Women Voters effectiveinmate, as looking like the man. purely social. Indeed, it was reinfter conferences by the President ly fought the so-called "Three Ks." When Shane turned up in Southcalled that President Coolidge in-Ring" nominees and a candidate take any action against him, and last summer but the message came self, as I'd already bought her a

In the same year, 1920. Goldstein came into nation-wide notice, when it developed that he and one of his deputies, "Bobby" Moore, both district delegates to the Republican national convention, had received \$2500 each from Gov. Lowden's campaign fund. Gov. Low-Paul to St. Louis, the White House den, before the convention, announced that he repudiated the iver line, established by the Gov-rament as an experiment, had support of the two, and did not wish them to vote for him. Howconstrated its commercial pracden's chance for the nomination. The Government went into this and led to the situation which experiment, he said, with the idea was solved by the nomination of

At the convention, Goldstein and fore the completion of his five-year Moore were pointed out to visitors term. Foley announced that he had rise had reached a stage where 15 "The Gold Dust Twins," and "reformed." the entire Mssouri delegation found In addition to the \$10,000,000 its position uncomfortable because that he had quit engaging in physthe ical tussels with policemen. In

'In the first year of the Harding said to be considering a further administration, Goldstein became a recommendation of \$10,000,000 to candidate for postmatser of St. be made available for the rest of Louis, and was backed by Senator the current fiscal year. This Spencer. The local ministers or-would give a total of \$20,000,000 ganization opposed the appointbling enterprises. for the Mississippi and its tribu- ment, and Goldstein withdrew, only taries, the Missouri, Illinois and Obio, for expenditures during the office of Collector of Internal Rev-

regular budget item of \$10,000,000 This time he got as far as ar for the use of the Missisippi River actual presidential appointment. President, requesting that his

too deep.

If \$10,000,000 is added to the budget recommendation of \$40.-000,000 the total will be brought to within about \$5,000,000 of the within about \$5,000,000 of the recommendation of the next recommendation recommendation of the next recommendation of the next recommendation of the next recommendation of the next recommendation rec that otherwise he would return it.

ROBBERY TRIAL WITHIN YEAR

Goldstein's term as Circuit January.

A jury in Circuit Judge Mix's and fined, with others, for playing Court yesterday acquitted Variand poker in a downtown hotel room. Victor J. Miller, now Mayor, was one of five men who bought a continued to the police. Board to the police of the House of Delegates and more recently Democratic city truck on which he had "hooked" a ride at Bates street and Morgan-sixth Ward. In the summer of 1920, soon after the prohibition was taken to City Hospital. The driver of the truck, unaware that he had a passenger, did not stop as he did.

on which Clark has been Kinney Inherited Political Prestige

Michael Kinney, also convicted at Indianapolis, inherited the po-Lobster Beds at Former Fortre Marjoris Karg yesterday was exon-erated by a Coroner's jury of all blame in connection with the fatal lame in connection with the fatal who died in 1912. On the occarisobing of her husband, Jacob F.

Sion of Kinney's third election to being turned into a lobster mising
targ and her 12-year-old son,
candidate ran against him.

He was admitted to the bar in fications were rased under the Ver-

EDWARD M. HOUSE A WHITE HOUSE GUEST

One Theory Is That President Consulted Him on Arms Conference.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, pecial Washington Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- Edward M. House spent last night at whisky conspiracy, was a St. Louis erations in realty did not go beyond the White House as the guest of harness maker. Trouble between one profitable subdivision deal.

This item of news spread quick-Senator Kinney has enjoyed an HOOVER AND DAVIS for Mayor in 1893, caused Goldstein St. Louis and numbers among his and started everybody conjectured to become a worker for the Rexceptional personal popularity in ly through the national capital friends not only the political lead- ing as to its significance. For it publican candidate, C. P. Wal- ers of the city, but many influen- was the first time the man who tial business men in St. Louis. played such a part in the framing Senator Kinney was an ardent of the League of Nations covenant supporter of the \$87,000,000 bond and the making of the Versailles issue and was consulted by W. treaty has been at the executive

March, 1915, and when House re-Coming at the very time when

nation of his boss, Sheriff Patrick printing company of that name, the Coolidge administration has as Mrs. Burkett, he said, had inenneed by the success of the Good the back to the harness stein went back to the harness maker's bench until after election, when, with Louis Nolte as Sherministration is moving toward ministration is moving toward complete especially of a policy which known business man in St. Louis consult House about the confer-Unquestionably the American

membership at the conference would be bipartisan and it would be natural for Mr. Coolidge to want

House's Unofficial Status. the Egan gang, 'late in 1921, at times threatened bodily harm to unofficial ambassador of The latter has been a kind of cratic appointee in the position.

Goldstein was Nineteenth Ward member of the Republican City paper men made an announcement more indicative of genuine interest in the waterways than aything that has come out of the White House in years.

Three points were stressed: The financial success of the lower river line, the possibility of extending this state in the position.

Goldstein was Nineteenth Ward member of the Republican City Committee, and he appointed five other committee and announcement of the Republican City Sonably peaceable. A bodyguard attended him at times, both here and in Jefferson City. One morning in June, 1924, when he was following in the committee to a group of eight, and sometimes 10 or more. In the 1920 primary line, the possibility of extending this state in 1931, at times threatened bodily harm to unofficial ambassador of the League in America, being in comstant communication with the men who are managing the affairs of in your spare time? I said I huntanded him at times, both here and in Jefferson City. One morning in June, 1924, when he was following in the committee to a group of eight, and sometimes 10 of more. In the 1920 primary line, the possibility of extending the cratic appointee in the position.

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survived the election, in which the Shane, an escaped city sanitarium of course, it was described as who were the two "Courthouse east Missourl. Kinney refused to vited House to visit him one day the Cabinet members who have evinced the keenest interest in Correction.

take any action against him, and last summer but the message came the police concluded that the original theory of a gang attack had sail for Europe so it had to be inal theory of a gang attack had sail for Europe so it had to be declined.

Mr. Coolidge has shown himself Leader, Active as Gambler.

TONY FOLEY was leader of the Bottoms gang, which flourished in the St. Louis "bad lands," interested in all the background of the war and the foreign policy that doing. He made for me and I pulled my gun and fired; I didn't mean to hit him and I didn't know immediately after. House has mean to hit him and I didn't know immediately after. centering then about Twenty-sec-ond street and Washington avenue, pean affairs and statesmen and in shot my husband.' And I left." in 1907 and later. Chief of Police line with Mr. Coolidge's policy of Creecy declared war on the Bot- consulting all elements of Ameri-'oms gang and broke it up by send-ing Foley to the penitentiary for affairs, the visit of former special envoy of the Wilson administration He had been arrested is natural.

His View on League. than one occasion emphasized that sociate membership could be de-

has not succeeded, up to this time, as possible about the workings of gone to his home to have his wife getting rid of him and his gam- the court, about which House has dress his injuries. The board disas much information as any man. missed McConnell from the force.
The foes of the court are using new It was during the McConnell tri by Harding.

The President, on the other hand, at the meeting, leaned far back in Arnold J. Hellmich was appoint. is counting confidently on the sup-The President, on the other hand, at the meeting, leaned far back in

recommendation of Senator Spen-cer, after Nat Goldstein's failure further strengthening of his tie to obtain the office. He was vice with the supporters of the court in

ne days. He was Harbor and and a member of the American Wharf Commissioner, under May- delegation to the arms conference Kreismann, before the Harbo held in Washington in 1921. The subject discussed was not dis

Boy Hurt in Leap From Truck. Antone Frank Jr., 12 years old, of 4153 Burgess avenue, suffered Michael J. Whalen is a formet fractures of both arms and internal one of five men who bought a confrolling interest in the Schneider when the boy leaped and was hurt.

POLICE BOARD HAS A LIVELY SESSION 餐

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1925.

Patrolman Who Shot Married Man Fined-Mayor Falls Out of His Chair.

There was emotion and commo ion in the commissioners' room at Police Headquarters yesterday. Traffic Patrolman Frank Muffler, who coined the famous line, "Lady. I'm gone," inspired by the sudden appearance of the lady's husband, furnished the emotion. Mayor Miller, who at a psychological moment put too much confidence in a swivel chair, thus lowering his official dignity by about two feet.

furnished the commotion. Patrolman Muffler was on trial before the board because on the night of Dec. 8, after having ridden all afternoon and evening with Mrs. Alice Burkett, 30 years old. of 3803 Blaine avenue, he was sud denly confronted by Mrs. Burkett's husband, Henry, 52, as the officer was opening the Burkett garage door, and the officer, not knowing Burkett's relation to Mrs. Burkett his revolver and fired. The bullet cute, and neither he nor his wife

Muffler took the witness chair,

and this is what he said: "I plead guilty. Yes, I'd seen Mrs. Burkett drive by my station several times. She always smiled and waved. I didn't pay any attention to her. Then they moved me to Seventh and Market. She able to find something better than that to do in your spare time. The

county, because I knew I wasn't supposed to leave the city without permission. We had dinner in the county. We started back. She said she wanted to buy a sandwich for "Well, we got to her garage.

was opening the door, and suddenly a man stepped out of the dark and "Is that when you said," asked "Is that when you said," asked Commissioner Freund, "'Lady, I'm

through? "I didn't say that," replied Muffler, "I said, 'Lady, I'm gone'"
The commissioners then talk-d t over and fined Officer Muffler

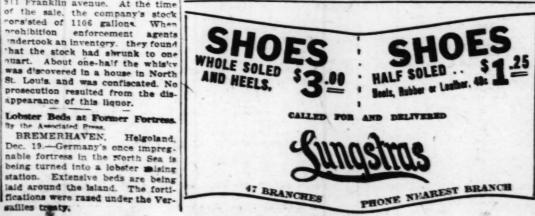
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Detective Charles J. McConnell, time join the League and accept the 33, of 210 North Sarah street was obligations of the covenant, but also tried by the board on charges that he had no doubt a sort of as-Both Goldstein and Moore recent years, Foley has been the most active and persistent of St. Louis County gamblers. He has been arrested and indicted on gamblers are seen arrested and indicted on gamblers. The debate on the World Court McConnell said he didn't make a vised whereby the United States vard just west of Sarah, he had gut The debate on the World Court McConnell said he didn't make a and at times has had to shift his has just begun, too, and the Presi-

It was during the McConnell trial Collector of Internal Revenue port of the Democrats. His action den dip, a thud, and the Mayor here by President Harding, upon in inviting House to the Executive and the chair were on the floor.

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the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19.—Prin-Maria Victoria de Pignatelli Italy was killed yesterday in an bile accident near Cuerna Her husband, Prince Valerio matelli, who is a descendan

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Forest Park. A third robber america second to that of no living actor. and and robbed Polivogt of his roll. They then drove off in Nash after locking the ignition rictim's machine so it and be started readily. Polltook the license number of Nash but it proved to have of fanother machine. SKIDS: PRINCESS KILLED

Had Gone to Mexico From Italy With Husband.

EXICO CITY, Dec. 19.-Prin-Maria Victoria de Pignatelli Italy was killed yesterday in an Her husband, Prince Valerio imatelli, who is a descendant indo Cortes, was seriously

in Mexico from Italy for ose of taking over the his"EMPEROR JONES" STAR TO APPEAR IN MOSCOW

oviet Theater Management Ac claims Negro as America's Best Actor. ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1925

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 .- The coming appearance of a negro actor, amed Robertson, who is billed as 'America's best actor," is announced by the State management by Two Men Oc- of the Kamerny Theater.

The authorities say the selection on Clayton Road The authorities say the selection of was made after consideration of ear Triple A. Grounds the histrionic and also the social aspects of the case. Robertson aspects of the case. Robertson will appear in the title role in Eugen by the recipients of hospitality in the gene O'Neill's "Hairy Ape," which performs and tobacco from the large that the recipients of hospitality in the gene O'Neill's "Hairy Ape," which performs and tobacco from the large that the recipients of hospitality in the general performed. When repeated tonight, it should on its merits be greeted was selected as a tragedy best showing the crisis of individual-

is, held up Arther Polivogt, winter engagement of an American sacks of smoking tobacco, with Bach's Toccata for organ, in C the held up Arthur Polivogt, megro light opera company, because it competed with the established chauffeur on Forest Park Euclid avenue at appear in February at the first who might otherwise go without a Moreover, there were Weber's "in-

eir way in Pollvogt's ma-to pay some workmen at peror Jones" and "All God's Chila new Jewish Hospital, Kings- lun Got Wings," it was said today in New York theatrical circles. Robeson was acclaimed by New ared. One held a shot- tors seen on Broadway in many moons, and one or two critics then that but for his color, he refered the chauffeur to drive would achieve a popularity in

on road, the robbers MEXICO' LAND CONTROL BILL

Foreign Ownership. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19 .- The Senate last night passed the Government's bill providing for the enactment of Article 27 of the Constitution, which regulates foreign wnership of lands, water and minerals. The vote was 40 to 0.

During the debate in the Senate some minor amendments to the bill were made. These do not change the purpose and effect of the meas ure, but it will have to be returned ille accident near Cuerna- to the Chamber of Deputies for concurrence in the amendments. Dr. V. P. Blair Elected by

Surgeons.
By the Associated Press. Robert C. Coffey of Portland Ore.,

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1200 HOMELESS MEN

Christmas Festival Not to Overlook Any Unfortunates on Holiday.

Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival by a capacity house showing the crisis of individualism.

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The negro actor named "Robertof the chauffeur were
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to p liver and the c the "smokes" on Christmas eve, assisted by a group of interested year. friends.

> gifts was begun this morning at the basket packing headquarters, 3962 Page boulevard. A corp of men were delivered yesterday and sorted out ready for the start on the job of packing today. Mrs. A. H. Sip who is in charge of the basket packing committee, is urging the members of her committee to report promptly at 9:30 on Monday morning so they will be able to finish the task in a short time. About 50 eager workers are on the job today and are accomplishing wonders in the rapidity with which they are filling the nundreds of

327,617 Autos Made in Month. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- November automobile production in the United States is placed at 327, 617 passenger cars and 37,704 WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 19 .- Dr. ment, and this, with the Canadian output, makes the North Ameriwas elected president of the West- can totals for the month 336,358 Cortes palace at Cuernavaca. ern Surgical Association at its an- and 39,893 respectively. All of the Weingartner's orchestration of the nual convention banquet held here totals are less than those for Ocmobile skidded and last night. Dr. Vilray P. Blair, St. tober, but considerably above the liant as to amount in itself to an Louis, was elected second vice pres- same figures for November last act of creation.

Hero's Life' of Strauss Is Fea-

ture of One of Orchestra's Finest Programs. By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Twelve' hundred homeless m.sn T stained in large numbers from who are being sheltered at the Mu- yesterday's symphony concert nicipal Lodging House and other missed a charming and valuable

vitation to the Dance," scored by nance in the condemnation Christopher J. Kehoe, chairman of the committee in charge of this feature of the association's big hospitality undertaking, will distribute for the first time in St. Louis at the concerts of Feb. 27 and 28 of this

The Bach excerpt proved one o The work of packing the baskets those melodies, only a few mointo the curb and the two into the best actions appeared. One held a shot-tors seen on Broadway in many in many in the curb and the two into the curb and the curb and the two into the curb and the cur of feeling and sheer integrity of form. It was the lonely voice of and women volunteers are hard at the half-blind cantor of Leipzig, this huge task, which is likely to which, unheard by his own genercontinue for the first three days of ation, was upraised in accents more next week. The groceries and gifts poignant than fell again from human lips until Beethoven himself

Haydn's Irrepressible Gaiety. Innocent of pain, guileless as to evil, the ensuing symphony of Haydn seemed a contrast of childhood with adult experience and re flection. Here was music untouched by the griefs of poetry, but rejoicing in its own irrepressible sportiveness of tune, rhythm and color. It was not an ocean, but a brook of crystal coolness and purity. Yet such music has a wisdom and science proper to itselfthe art of variegated keys, rates of pace and deft instrumental formations; the play and dance of

enchanting patterns of sound. After the lilies of Hayden's minuet, the roses and languors of the trucks by the Commerce Departgracious measures are recorded the ancestry of the Viennese waltz, the lineage of Johann Strauss. And

A Musical Nietzchean

Like Bach, Strauss is a literary as well as a musical scholar, and the whole course of modern music has consisted in its fertilization by iterature. But whereas Bach was nspired by the poetry of the Bible, Strauss is a complete Nietzchean. The sardonic veracity, the disdain romantic convention, the scientific psychology of Strauss are new, acid and invigorating strains in the most sentimental of arts.

His tone-poem is an autobiography in six chapters: it is the story of a superman's life, and the hero is Strauss himself. The episodes "The are entitled "The Hero," Hero's Adversaries." "The Hero's Helpmate," "The Hero's Battlefield," "The Hero's Peaceful Labors" and "The Hero's Escape fro

After frankly depicting himself as an overman without frailties, such as those revealed by St. Augustine and Rousseau in their Confessions," Strauss turns upon his adversaries, who were no doubt certain obscure criticasters whose very names are unknown. He depicts these creatures with the utmost vivacity of rancor-they bray and chirp, they snarl and bicker and utter fierce, brutish growls. But the hero turns from them, for he is suddenly faced with a more desperate battlefield yet, that of mat-

The Superman as Lover. The traditional course of a com-

poser under such circumstances is that of Tschaikowsky in his fan tasia on "Romeo and Juliet," where love is a matter of ardors and kisses and moonlight and feminine perfections. But Strauss looked upon his inamorata and could not but confess that she was a harumscarum rattlepate. As a conscientious historian he had no scruples about saying so.

Therefore the lady is depicted in a long-winded and chattering solo for violin, admirably played by Concertmaster Gusikoff. Her admirer replies with sage and barione chidings, but she starts away from the subject to gibber irrelevant and inane, languishing flippancies. The hero continues to ply her with firm though indulgent ironies in the bass instruments, and in the end has the idle coquette singing with the tenderness of an viary full of Italian prima donnas Having civilized his mate, the superman whirls upon his enemies and puts them to rout in the most brilliant battle-piece of all music. Then he recounts his triumphs as an artist by means of quotations from his own works. The astound-ing-composition concludes with an anthem of exalted beauty which has been variously interpreted, but which seems to me a hymn on the weetness and desirability of death.

Four Beloit Students Expelled. BELOIT. Wis., Dec. 19 .- The in restigation of an extended joy ride

the night of football coming festivities at Beloit College has led to the expulsion of four students. it was announced by the college authorities here yesterday. They include Edwin G. "Zulu" Anderson, prominent football and basketball star, of Rockford, Ill.; William Baerwald, Milwaukee; Verna Stocker, Chicago, and Josephin Wigdale, Vauwatosa, Wis.

Increase to Nine Members to Aid in Carrying Out Bond Issue Work.

A reorganization of the city's law department which has been proposed since the passage of the bond issue Feb. 9, 1923, was finaly accomplished yesterday when the Board of Aldermen passed the bill increasing the legal staff to nine members and authorizing the employment of a clerical supervisor the condemnation section to speed

The increases in personnel and salaries authorized by the ordiregular staff amounts to \$44,800

Viaduct Approved.

The ordinance authorizing the construction of a reinforced concrete viaduct over the tracks of the Terminal Railroad at Kingshighway boulevard at the entrance of Penrose Park was passed by the board. The Terminal Railroad Association has agreed to pay \$125, 000 and the city \$85,000 of the cost. The city's share to be paid out of the \$1,600,000 voted for the elimination of grade crossings in the bond issue.

Ordinances were passed approriating \$202,000 for the rece tion of Lindell boulevard, from boulevard: \$94.875 for the recon-Arsenal street to Gravola and Miami street; \$53 270 for the reconstruction of Jefferson avenue, from Park avenue to Gravois ave-

Bills to Pay for Lights. A bill to reimburse the Chippe wa-Broadway Business Men's Asso clation, appropriating \$32,284.25 for money it advanced Nov. 25

1924, to the city for the installation of the new electric system on Chipwaltz, in Weber's bewitching "In- pewa street, from Broadway to Grand boulevard, at Jefferson avenue, from Chippewa to Winnebago Osage to Winnebago street, was introduced by Alderman Meisinger. A similar bill to reimburse the Maffitt Place Improvement Assoclation for the installation of lights on Maffitt place, between Euclid and Kingshighway boulevard, in the sum of \$1000, was introduced

VON VALENTINI, ADVISER

ith exerting a powerful political

influence over the Kaiser and dur-Count von Bethmann-Hollweg and the appointment of Dr. Georg Mi- around" for several years in search tion. The Senate ratified the agree-His resignation as head of the

Civil Cabinet in January, 1918, was hailed by the Pan-German newspapers as a triumph for their cause.

to defray expenses for a celebration historian, Pierre Imbart de La tion here in honor of Secretary of War Davis a month ago have after predicting catastrophe for the German arms.

Fourteen Contributors to that the secretary of a celebration historian, Pierre Imbart de La Tour, died yesterday at the age of 65. His particular field was the religious history of France.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Cal., Dec. 19.—John L.
Cook, a barber, opened an important looking letter from New York

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 19.—Formal approval was given by the Chamber of Deputies yesterday to the bill ratifying the agreement for fund-BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Prof. Rudolf von Valentini, who was chief of former Emperor William's Civil Cabhiret, died today at Hameln, Prusias, at the age of 71.

Prof. von Valentini was credited in the content of the content share would be something like lot.

of the heirs.

Fourteen contributors to a fund

FORTUNE FINDS MISSING HEIRS ITALIAN DEBT BILL APPROVED

with exerting a powerful political influence over the Kaiser and during the war it was said he was responsible for the downfall of wills. Mo., the barber's sister.

The passage of the bill was considered certain, for the Chamber, at last night's session, approved the ville, Mo., the barber's sister.

The fortune had been "knocking Washington agreement by acclama-

De La Tour, Historian, Dias.



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The Christmas number of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine holds many enjoyable gifts. Features and stories by these famous writers: Fannie Hurst, Gouverneur Morris, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Ring Lardner, Vera Haines and many

"The End of the Rainbow." The best Christmas story of the year. It has an unforgettable flavor. . By Vera Haines.

"Christmas in Old St. Louis." Yuletide in the little French lown one hundred years ago with all its quaint, fraternal

others.

"Them Was the Happy Days." The Longhorns would shoot up the town to celebrate Christmas in the old Southwest, in the days when the cowmen rode.

"When a Fire-Fighter Turns Santa Claus." Alameda (Cal) children will all be happy this Christmas, thanks to Captain Wagner and his men. "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Clement Moore's poem

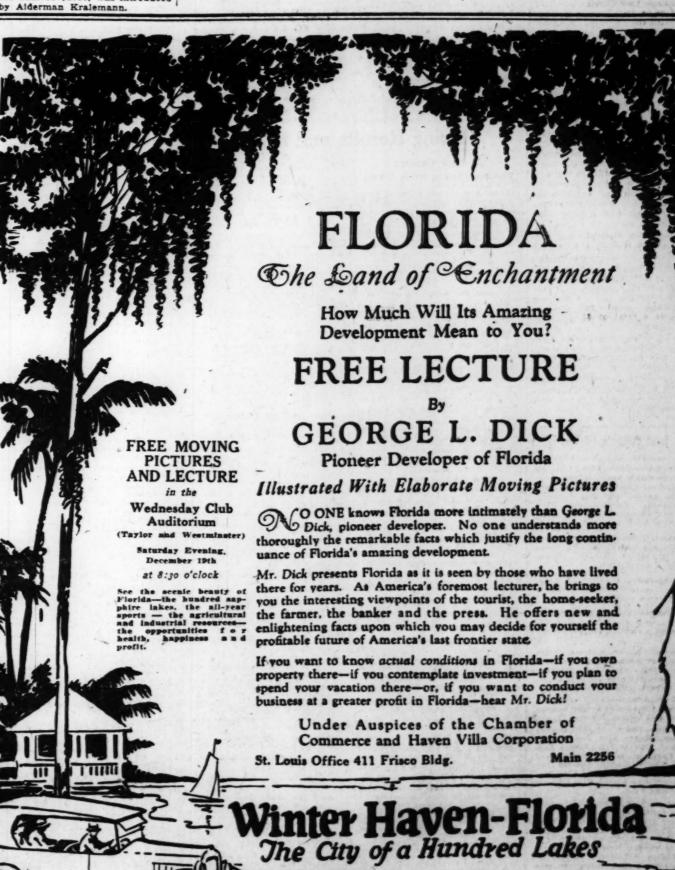
-the most popular and the best loved of all Christmas "Lyn's Way." —was not her family's way, but it was her

way to happiness. A great Christmas story as only Fannie "Mr. Holiday." A rich and eccentric old gentleman who spent Christmas day in a way he least expected. By

Gouverneur Morris. "The Truce of God." The old Christian custom of the middle ages-and how it brought true Christmas into a grimwalled castle. A story by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"'Merry Christmas' and Die Laughing." Mr. Littev plans to be a regular cut-up this year. Sand in the children's stockings and everything. By Ring Lardner.

Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH



Christma

KID KAPLAN DEFEATS BABE HERMAN AND RETAINS WORLD'S

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1925

Nobody Wants This

THERE'S a million in cash

waiting for someone to pick it

up, in Chicago. But everyone

seems to be looking out of the

The million belongs to William

Chicle Wrigley Jr., and all one

need do to surround the prize is to wave four or five contracts of

real baseball stars in front of

But nobody has waved. Reason.

no contracts have been available.

Clubs with ballplayers worth

buying will not sell them; they

need all the talent they can get

themselves. In fact, since Harry Frazee left major leaguedom,

money is no object when it comes

Mere cash can not assure the

transfer of a genuine star. The

St. Louis Cardinals might get a

large share of that million by

parting with Hornsby and Bot-

tomley, but that is out of the

question. Breadon would not

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half of one per cent.

Our Time Has Come.

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Now Mr. Wrigley says he will attempt to "build" a team by developing players. And he can

learn more about "building"

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hopeful; our guess is about one-

A LL of which makes it more probable that in 1926 St.

This is not a prediction, but a

dream. But, with none of the

big bankroll teams able to strenghen by purchase, and with

the teams above the Browns and

Cardinals none too imposing, the

pportunity for good breaks and

good playing to bridge the gap

between mere first division hon-

ors and first place appears bet-

It will be the biggest disap-

pointment St. Louis has suffered

since 1922, if the 1926 local clubs not rist higher than third.

held no professional baseball

Excuse us, please, while we

step aside to make way for "Sta-

tistician," who corrects us on a very vital point, as follows:

"While St. Louis has never won a National or American League baseball pennant.

nevertheless it last year won a major league title—the dual-

team championship of the ma-

"In other words, in the five

cities of major leaguedom that

maintain two major league clubs, St. Louis last year had

the highest ranking, as shown by the following table of last

St. Louis Browns ... 3

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N. Y. Giants..... 2

Chicago Sox 5 Chicago Cubs 8

Boston Sox 5 -

All of which makes one sus-

pect that local fans will have a

whether they can support two

Has Won 124 Bouts

boxing world by storm.

Since he left school, three years ago, he has been in 124 battles and never has met with defeat.

Often he fought twice daily in the East End, where he is re-

The experts are hopeful that

he will prove to be a second

Jimmy Wilde and retrieve some

of Great Britain's lost pugilistic

in a brilliant exhibition.

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LONDON, Dec. 19. TEDDY BALDOCK, a stripling of 17, has taken the

17-Year-Old Fighter, Idol of British Fans,

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Now, don't crowd.

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to baseball players.

\$1,000,000.

Mr. Wrigley.

Challenger One

Featherweight King Unimpres-Fight Resolutely.

NO KNOCKDOWN SCORED

Battle Most Decisive of the Seven Encounters Between These Rivals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Kid Kapian is still Louis the First, 'He retained his world's featherweight crown sasily last night by decisively whipping Babe Herman of Cali-

decision. There couldn't be, for let shows that it , rofits by the ex-Kaplan took 11 rounds, three were even, and Herman got only one, the play. fourteenth. Then Babe swung over one punch which jarred the champion and it seemed that all his aggreenive, ferocious forcing might go for naught. He came right back however, and with the comeback the Herman hope of victory went glimmering. Kaplan came into the Had Baker counted a fraction of ring an 11-to-10 favorite, and was

He had a style of battle which Herman, skillful boxer and hard the simplest setups delve forward alternately swinging drive forward, alternately swinging | Capt. Russell's team will probleft to head and right to the body. ably be a very strong one before Herman stopped a lot of these lefts the season is closed. Right now it to with costing him the battle.

Determination Kaplan's Forte. For sheer tenacity, and onward purpose. Kaplan is hard to equal. He's a poor-looking champion comes to boxing science: but there's no one who saw him ast night will dispute his courage

inch of the way, for Herman played This was the seventh meeting of

Herman another try. It must be August, as his backers said. ferman made winning the easier

with his right. Had he stood up toe o toe and battled the kid as he did in the fourteenth, the result might have been different, for he ad until the very end the more dynamite in his punch.

The story by rounds shows a strange sameness. Kaplan was always ahead, always leading, never taking a backward step, untiring. He flagged a little in the second after a brilliant burst at the start; but from the third till the tenth he FIRST RACE, \$700. claiming, 27 GA.
olds six furiours—Harry Carroll 197 GA.
Mortensen, \$4.40 \$3.82.50, first Mahel
Seth 101 (W. Garner) \$2.80, \$2.60, second. Comromise 10.7 J. Celen), \$4.40,
third. Time 1.17 J. J. Music Girl, Garfer, The Missus, *exces Rock and Nite
Shity also ran.
\$\$ECOND RACE, \$800, all ages, allowances; one mile—Kyrocki 98 (A. Mortensen), \$6.20, \$5.60, out, first, Eric, 100
(S. Siecle), \$5.80, out, second; Huntsman,
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29 (J. Johnson might, Herman could not turn the He made desperate rallies. but Kaplan never for a moment let

Twice Herman went backward Huntaman and Skivesdaic C. E. Durnell
used in recovering from a silp after attempting to land an especially hard wallop.

The crowd wasn't nearly as big as the one which attended the opening night, but the Garden was fairly well filled.

Huntaman and Skivesdaic C. E. Durnell
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plon" the roar might have been

Last Night's Fights.

featherweight, knocked out Be nie Gershe, Cleveland (4). Maxie Holab, Akron, beat Art Wander, Buffalo (8). Eddie Bowen, Shn-ron, Pa., outpointed Murray Day-ton, New York (6).

Betroit, Mich .- Clurence Rosen, Detroit bantamweight, and Howand Mayberry, Duluth, Minn. tought a draw (10).

Youngstown, O,-Jock Malone, 84. Paul, outpointed Dick Evons, Youngstonn middleweight (12). Memphis-Johnny Kaiser, St.

Tomps, Pla.-Tony Ross, Pitts.

burg, beat Aramis Del Pino, Ha-rana (10). Frankie Gardini, Cleveland, defeated John Simpson, San Autonio (10). Tueson, Aris,-Jack Lynch, a

boenis light heavyweight, knock-

Denver-Eddie Mack, Denver teatherweight, bent Joe (King) Leopold, Denver (3). Jimmy Sacco. Portland middleweight, won from Teddy Gartin, Denver (4). Spider Smith, Sult Lake City, lost Harry Con Quong Bill. Chinese flyweight (3).

Now York (Preliminaries)—Nick lungereili. New York, won from Fommy Jones, Atlanta (4). John-og Filucci. New York, bent Willie i. Washington Negro (4).

2 Suyder, New York, defentimmy Sahamoto, Japan (5).

(Honey Boy) Finnegan won
inf from Hobby Garcia, Camp
hird. Md. (6).

Champion Takes Coliseum A. C. Quintet Shows Eleven Rounds, Long Range Scoring Punch in Victory Over Baker U., 22-14 At the Armory

St. Louis Basketball Squad Needs to Polish Its Team Play-Individuals Show Accuracy at Caging Ball and in Breaking Up Enemy's Thrusts.

By J. Walter Goldstein.

Expanding waistlines and the extra heft that they circumscribe Ten schools drops in from Indian not seem to deter the Coliseum Athletic Club basketball team in apolis to oppose the St. Louis Uni its championship aspirations. One more victory was scored by this versity five at the Armory tonight group of erstwhile collegiate stars when they defeated Baker Uni- This will be the first at-home game versity of Baldwin, Kan., at Francis Gymnasium, last night. The score was 22 to 14.

Lineup and Summary

Name-Position. FG. FT. P.
Martin, right forward 3 2 8

dash that is woefully lacking with-

FIRST RACE, five furlongs, claim?

Cowell, ieft forward. 0

Cleland, center 0 McFernan, center ... 0

Whatever these graduates from Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conerence courts may have lost in dash and alertness is more than 'shooting" eves and basketball Marquard rt. forward 1 wisdom. Certainly, the local quin Neiss, left forward ... 0 perience of much undergraduate Russell, left guard ... 0 0

It was in fact a keenness of observation and scoring ability that saved the Coliseum team from defeat. The visitors had far more definition to their team play and passed the ball along preconceive created, they would have doubled Fulton, left guard... 1 1 3 their score. They missed the scoring opportunities that were

Team Play Needed. who are laboring under the lack of serted himself in place of the for-unified action. Most of their scores mer and the floorwork picked up

resulted from stepping into the opposition's attack and breaking Russell to be in the game. He has down-court thrusts. It is in this that the Orange and White players are smart. The yare able to divine at crucial times. Then he adds a a play and upset it. In Gibson, Minner and Marquard, out him. the Coliseum has three scoring men Gibson was high scoring man Webster Defeats Cleveland, who are dengerous at all times, with 11 points, eight of which came with abilities to loop in the ball through four field goals. The hard from any angle. Nies, Russell and working Nies was greatly respon-

cate the smashing fight he put up thom any angle. The smashing fight he put up Thumser are others who cannot be sible for these as this chap is doing the same yournan but unsung work the same yournan but unsung work. that would be most feared is the changes for this season. It is no regulars. Webster led, 14 to 11, one that can by team play push the longer necessary for a player to after the half. for the champion by continually ball down beneath the basket, and hold his free hand behind his back Soldan High School was more backing away and sharpshooting then do its shooting. Eaker was on the jump-up and there is a re-

Team Needs Russell.

At New Orleans

by the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE, \$700, claiming, 2-yearlds, six furlongs—Harry Carroll 107 (A.

rborn and Thumser at the start of was shooting for the basket.

Racing Results and Entries

Billiken Five Faces Butler U.

St. Louis U. Playing Its First At-Home Game of the

Butler University's basketball team which invariably establishes a good record in its games with Big Arkansas U.

The Bills should be a strong outfit this season with a veteran squad at hand. Capt. Bill Bradburn and Hurd will take care of the forward positions, and Kapl will be at center. Stanton and Young are the guards. Vernon Bradburn is still on the squad, but a severe cold prepractice sessions this week and he will not play tonight.

If contant practice with the same combination of players tends to de velop good team work, the Billikens 2 should be marvels at co-ordination virtually the same for three sea. sons and it has been growing stead. ily stronger.

Butler needs no heralds. Pat Page has been turning out good 5 4 14 10 basketball teams for many years Score at end of first half—New Colineum 10, Baker 6. Referee— Don White. and there is no reason to suppose that this will be a had sesson The game will be played at the First Regiment Armory, to the head and they had a lot to looks like a group of star players play. Later on, Capt. Russell in. boulevard and Market street. Bleacher seats have been erected to serted himself in place of the foraccomodate a large crowd. Start

School Fives in **Practice Games**

35-13, While Soldan Trounces McBride, 27-15.

This was the seventh meeting of the court with impunity as he did while a Washington Unither as a scoring punch in practice. Webster Groves High School's the pair, and the most decisive of There is a scoring punch in practice. Webster Groves High School's the pair, and the most decisive of the court with impunity as he did while a Washington Unitary that the webster Groves High School's the pair, and the most decisive of the court with impunity as he did while a Washington Unitary that the webster Groves High School's the pair, and the most decisive of the court with impunity as he did while a Washington Unitary that the webster Groves High School's the pair, and the most decisive of the court with impunity as he did while a Washington Unitary that the webster Groves High School's the court with the webster grows and the webster grows the court with the webster grows and the webster grows the webster grows and the webster grows the webster gro tically every man on the team. ing a leech on defense, is a consist-However, last night most of the ent feeder. The carly games of the Coliseum team took an early lead and conshots and that is not an imposing team are introducing to local fol-indication. The basketball team lowers the two important rule when the Cleveland rushed in its

far more successful at this last duction on penalty committed in crushing the McBride team of the night-with the exception of the the backet zone. Whereas a foul in Preparatory School League, 27 to this area formerly resulted in two 15. The West End team played free shots, this year only one shot smoothly. Koch, a guard, led in Last night's lineup carried Feu- is granted unless the foul victim scoring with eight points.

Yeatman High disposed of Clayton in a practice game on the Clayton court, 24 to 14, having the contest well in hand all the way.
The St. Louis University High rot) 7 to 10, third. Time—1:56. Winnie School quintet played a practice O'Wynn, Weary Dick and Dantzic also ran, games against the always a practice game against the alumni and scored a victory by a margin of one point First race—Salvage Jocose. Third race 23 to 22. The alumni team led, 14

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D iD we say that St. Louis had been refersional baseball.

CLINE AND PAUL LANG TO BOX AT S. B. A. C.

Matchmaker Willie Miller an-nounced today that he had signed Charley Cline of Sherman Park and Paul Lang of the South Broadway

FIFTH RACE. SI500. The Roosevelt Hoole Handicap, all ares, six furious Leunser 103 cf. Weiner, Sic. 85.93.

Leunser 103 cf. Weiner, Sic. 85.93.

out, first Tester 105 cf. M. Harvey, Siz. 95.93.

out, second; Cyclops 113 cf. Lang, out, third. Time—1:10 3-5. Ts. Jordan also ran. No stow mutuels sold.

SIXTH RACE—Halu, first: Little Ammile, second; Star Falcon, third.

Mix. Louise, 115 fer. Jages . 116 may Joe Ghnouly of the South mile, second; Star Falcon, third. ind. Second; Cycleps 113 (C. Lang.), out, furiouse: Georgia Willard.115 Rags Anderson.110 closed before the work of arranging Georgia Willard.115 Rags Anderson.110 the preliminary events gets under Mary Halle, first; Little Ambie, second; Star Falcon, third.

New Orleans Scratches.

First race—Schi's Premium. Golden Mary, Pandy, Torcher. Prattle, Jack Rieger, Chicaro, Billiken Espanol, Sciective. Second more—Steady Lady. Tribut axes fundamental Print and Mary Hogan 107 Audry 110 Falcon Science Second race—S700, claiming, 37-car-old Ray Hogan 107 Mary Hogan 110 Mary Hogan 107 Mary Hogan 110 Mary Hogan 107 Mary Hogan 110 Mary Hoga

Talegua, Odd Seth, Wild Bill, Leatherwood,	Second race-\$700, claiming, 3 year-old:	O'Not'll set!! take part in the third
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11 2 to 1 second: Miss Leighton 102	Fourth race-\$700, claiming, 3-year	Almirante 100 Sudan Grass 103
(Jeffries) 3 to 3, third. Time-1:19 2.5	elds and ip, six furiones:	Chow Chow 100 Little Bat 106
1, 2 to 1, second: Miss Leighton, 107 (Jeffries) 3 to 3, third, Time—1:19 2-3 Zig Zag, Nacomee, Ouch, Burgoyne, Fair		Wild Deuce182 Picker and
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RAYS 'Teewee' Kaiser Beats Rosen in Slugging Match Louis Featherweight and Canadian Fighter Trade

Vicious Punches.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19.-

rading punch for punch, Johnny Kaiser of St. Louis and Johnny Rosen of Canada battled eight clous rounds here last night kaiser having a shade the better of the bar: 'ng at the close and drawing the decision by Referee Billy Haack. Kaiser, in a brilliant finish, took

the seventh and eighth rounds. Rosen had take... the furth and ifth and the others were even-Both men were sent tottering merous times from cracks on the aw, but neither went down, vas a rough affair, with Kalser annlaining several times of bein hit low. Once Kaiser himself took a low aim at Rosen, but missed. Each was cautioned for hitting while coming out of clinches. Kid Dugan, local near middle weight, knocked out Tommy Law-son of Oklahoma in the first

Seago Is Named Bears' Captain

Washington's New Basketball Leader Succeeds Cox, Now Ineligible.

Russell Seago, star center of the Washington University basketball team, was today appointed captain of the varsity quintet to succeed Wylle Cox, who recently was declared ineligible. The appointment was made by the varsity athletic council.

Seago is one of the Valley's best centers and was one of the mainstays of last season's five.

Despite the loss of Cox, Coach

Will remain at Notre Dame. This is indicated in a statement issued year terday by the famous football coach.

The statement is expected to be the final word so far as Notre Dame and Rockne are concerned, in the controversy which arose last week after James R. Knapp, athletic coincil.

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Despite the loss of Cox, Coach on White expects Washington to make a better showing than last year when his men led the race for more than half of the season.

Louis will break its long run of 37 pennantless years and attain BERLENBACH PLANS TO a championship either in the Na-MEET GREB, THEN TRY FOR DEMPSEY'S CROWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Difficulty in making the 175-pound weight limit of his division and aspirations Berlenbach, who made his heavy-weight bow several months ago by knocking out King Solomon of Panama, already is planning an active heavy-weight campaign, Hickey adelegated Tield.

SCHEDULE FOR \$10,000 GOLF EVENT ANNOUNCED

Long Beach open. - fighting me Jan. 2-Final 36 holes of Long Atlantic. Beach open, for \$2500 purse.

Jan. 4-Women's tournament, 19 holes.

Jan. 5—Eighteen-hole tourna-

ment for amateurs.

Jan. 6-Eighteen-hole tournament for amateurs.

Jan, 7—Amateur pro tournament, 18 holes.

Jan. 8-First 18 holes for \$10,000 Jan. 9-Second 18 holes of \$19,-Jan. 10—Final 26 holes, low 64 scores and ties for \$10,000 purse.

ALABAMA SQUAD TO START FOR COAST TODAY

By the Associated Press.
TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 19.—
Every man said to be in prime condition, the University of Alabama football team, Southern conerence champions, will depart for

ference champions, will depart for Pasadena, Cal., today, for the Tournament of Roses game with the University of Washington.

Twenty-two players will make the trip. Leaving here at 5 p. m., the squad will go to Grand Canyon, via St. Louis and Kansas City. After a limbering up and sight-seeing tour at the Canyon, the team will com-

Schaefer Defeats

fame. The lad comes of fighting stock. His grandfather fought in the bare knuckle days and his father also was a fighter. Baldock's latest viclory was on Thursday night in Albert Hall, when he defeated a Frenchman, Antoine Merlo,

Basket Scores

raity 14. Webster 35, Clevelund 18. Sold 27, McBride 15.
St. Louis U. Bigh 23, Alumni 22.
Christ Church 36, 81 Trimity 24.
Redeemer 26, Messinh 16.
Sokol Juniors 48, Rowan Stars

Louisville Cardinula 18, Sum-Ner 11. Salvators 36. St. L. DeMolay 29. Yeatman 24. Clayton 14. Ser el DeMolay 28. Gravois

Buildogs 16.
Red Rose 54, Ranken Trades 24.
ELSEWHERE.
Kenper M. A. 27. Mo. Valley 22.
Missouri M. A. 29. Beliftower 21. Notre Dame 17, Iowa 16. Maryland 46, Washington Butler 34, Lombard 23.

Pocahontas 15, East St. Louis High S. Collinsville 32, Jerseyville 14. Purdue 32, Franklin 24. Illinois 28. Clinton 9. Wisconsin 42. Marquette 26.

Knute Rockne To Remain at Notre Dame

Coach Expresses Regret Having Caused Institution Embarassment.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 19 .-Knute K. Rockne, director of athetics at Notre Dame University. will remain at Notre Dame. This is

Rockne said his purpose in issuing the statement was "to express the deep regret I feel at having caused any embarrassment to the University of Notre Dame and to pledge anew my leyalty to a school that has treated me in a manner that will put me under lasting obligations."

Rockne added that he had at no time any intention of leaving Notre

ine any intention of leaving Notre ther conferences at which ame.

TEX RICKARD DENIES

A Paris dispatch suggested the possibility of Rickard being behind of new players, every section who was announced as having entered the French firm as partner of Antoine Boyer, for many years head

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19.—
Schedule of play for the \$10,000 golf tourney here in January and tournaments to be held in connection with the event were announced today as follows:

Jan. 2—Qualifying 18 holes of Long Beach open.—

Long Beach open.—

Antoine Boyer, for many years head of Manitot.

In connection with the change is management of the Paris organization, announcement was made that would be sent abroad to give Europeans first-hand knowledge of fighting methods on this side of the New York Glant and Atlantic.

FRANK JUDSON VICTOR OVER DICK DAVISCOURT

Ev the Associated Press WICHITA, Kan, Dec. 19.—Frank Judson, former Harvard wrestling coach, won a hotly contested match m Dick Daviscourt, Wichita, tak-

The match between Jim Browning and Nick butz ended in a fist
fight. Three policemen, a deputy
sheriff and about a dozen spectatogs separated them.

20 and 21 the White Sox will
at Fort Worth.

By the Associated Press,
NEW OR EANS, Dec.
Harry Gamble a innion

All-Scots Team Here Tomorrow

Detroit Aggregation of Foreign-Born Soccerites to Meet Picked Team.

squad will go to Grand Canyon, via St. Louis and Kansas City. After a limbering up and sight-seeing tour at the Canyon, the team will continue to Pasadena, being scheduled to arrive here at 7 a. m. next Thursday.

The Crimson Tide got in a good day's work in its final practice and Coach Wallace Wade said the men were in fine spirits. Clear, crisp weather had given the champions an opportunity to go through a strenuous lot of work.

The All-Scots soccer team of Devinite Sherman has been but once in two years. Even the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—W. Louis University Field will start at 2:30 o'clock with John work the world record for yards backstroke here last at wellow for the St. Louis team, seed the sociated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—W. Louise, The world record for yards backstroke here last at wellow for the St. Louis team, seed the sociated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 13.—W. Louise, Louise,

Chaefer Defeats
Hoppe 423 Points

Hoppe 423 Poin are said to be considerably strong has announced.

Boston, Dec. 19.—Jake Schaefer defeated Willie Hoppe, 3200 to
2777, in their four-day exhibition
18.2 balkline billiard match which
ended here last night.

Both former champlons showed
fine form in the closing hours of
play, Schaefer making a high run
of 249 and another of 194, while
Hoppe had four of more than 100
during the day.

Muehlebach, owner of the
has announced.
For the Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Dec.
The Salem (Mas.) High Socked by the St. Louis Soccer
League. The Sparta team, the
etrongest unit in the Chicago Soc
Christmas and the Sunday follow
ing and another attraction will be
booked for the New Year holidays
Local teams will not get back to
their games until Jan. 10. their games until Jan. 10.

Heydler Favor Use of Resin League's Hurl

National May Go It Al American Does Not Co

NEW YORK, Dec. leydler today that he " to interpret" the rules the use of rexin by pitch accepted in baseball circles indicating that the Nat may take independent ioint rules committee's fall

for the president of either to tell the umpires to permit ers to use resin," be said. ers to use resin," he suit president may interpret the as he sees fit. I certain not let each pitcher dry my pocket for his own supply at because that would paye the for abuse of the privilege.

"If we adopted the read would not affect the leave in any way. League in any way. Of b the world's series we would to work under a uniform code; as far as the National Lase concerned. I believe it would be the best interests of the same we gave the pitchers a little in

FLOYD FITZSIMMONS SEEKS NEW CONTRACT A. B. Billers Co., 1302 Pine. FOR DEMPSEY FIGHT

Fitzsimmons, backed tracte of South Bend. Ind. the obtained the signatures of Pand Wills some time against

A YEAR FOR SCOUT

heavyweight campaign, Hickey admitted.

Before leaving the light-heavyweight Tield, however, Berlenbach will give Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, the next chance at his title.

Of Paris.

Rickard said his fistic interests in America were so broad as to demand all of his time, and that he had never considered extending the scope of his activities to foreign territory.

A Paris dispatch approximately \$190,000 annual though the club hitherto.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Pire the Spring training in the Chicago White Son

Harry Gamble, a junior and on the Greenie eleven last was elected captain of the Tulane University football Horace Turner was ches nate captain. SHERMAN, Tex. Dec.

Heforte Academy football Pennsylvania, declared

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tining Bidg.

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Sport Briefs

Contributions to Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

November Want Ad Figures Prove Again

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STOCK TREND

Some Interest Shown in (d) Partly Recovery in French Franc at Week End.

By Leased Wire From the New York Ah Ld 1b. Air Red 5b By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Evening Post in tts copyrighted financial review today says:

"Sepurity prices displayed not a little unsettlement in today's moderately active session on the stock market. Industrials were irregular and Can 75.

and fairly active, while rails were quieter and generally steady. Monor shares and several specialities were depressed by renewed selling, but in other parts of the list good support was evident and signs of further accumulation were apparent. The bond market was dull and uninteresting, changes being confined to narrow limits. Foreign securities were well supported, but some parts of the domestic list showed a tendency to drag.

Irregularity in Leader.

"Conflict' g developments brought about a mixed trend in most of the active leaders Several strong spots stood out prominently, but in the main prices moved irregularly over a narrow range. General Electric, American Can and a few other favorites were in good demand, while Postum Cereal and J. L. Case Threshins Machine preferred scored sharp advances. Atlantic, Gulf & Wwilso French francs again featured the foreign exchange market. Dealings were again active, good buying being evident in seyeral of the speculative favorites.

Rally in France Centinnes.

"French francs again featured the foreign exchange market. Dealings were heavier than normal and rates continued yesterday's startling advance, aithough offerings increased on the upturn. Sterling held fairly steady, while Scandinavian exchanges recovered yesterday's sethack. Japanese rates were somewhat lower.

Commedities Quiet.

"In the principal commodity manwhat lower."

Commodities Quiet.

"In the principal commodity markets trading was quiet and a fairly steady tone was maintained Fluctuations were narrow in cotton, traders showing a disposition to await publication of the Government's ginnil report Monday Grain markets were quiet, and a definite trend was lacking in the early part of the session.

Prospects of Easier Meney.

"Expectations of easier money next week were roused by the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks, showing an increase in surplus of \$24,256,380 and an excess reserve of \$33,728,810. Loans, discounts, etc., increased \$55,127,000. Cash in vaulta increased \$7,263,000.

Foreign Excharge

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Following is a has of quotations in the foreign exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Present prices are to be continued on prints and percapes for deliveries made in January. February and March, by the large corporation printers. Gray the large corporation printers. Gray the large corporation printers. Gray the large corporated on prints and percales for deliveries continuing into April. Silk was bound in manufactured and prompted demand breas good for spring were ordered in household linens, fanctes and some of the sheer fabrics.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 737,600 shares, compared with 1.523,900 yesterday, \$92,700 a week ago and \$55,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 439,760,100 shares, compared with 266,524,400 a year ago and 227,798,400 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's in the compared with 266,524,400 a year ago and 227,798,400 two years ago.

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year ago and 227,738,400 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low
and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a)
Plus extra. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly cock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 per cent quarterly in Oils at Outset - Further stock based upon closing bid price ex-date. *Increase. - Decrease. ... Unchanged.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on 39 38 38 38 5 5 the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$6,859,000 against \$12,069,000 yesterday. \$10,550,000 a week ago, \$6,722,000 a year ago and \$5,008,000 two years

65% 65% 65% ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$3,301,699,000 against \$3,502,-4 41% 41% -41% -41% 175,000 a year ago and \$2,673,495,000 two years ago. Sales SECURITY , High , Low , Close GOVERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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RAILROAD BONDS.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Following is a list of sales, higher est closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in New York Curb Exchange today, sales being in 100-share lomitted) while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omittee.)

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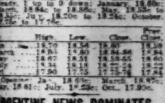
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COTTON TRADING QUIET



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By the Assected Press.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 19.—The cetton similar industry showed a slight drop in the agreeate number of active spindle heurs in November as compared with October. But they were considerably higher than a year ap, the census bureau today reported.

Active pindle hours for November numbered 7,833,792,613, or an average of 207 hours per smidle in place compared with 7,981,670919 or an average of 210 in ecolost its year and 7123,959,034 or an increase of 186 in November last year.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 19.—Cotton functions closed steady 11 points up to 3 down: Be. 18.77c; Jan. 18.58-58c; March 18.27.

RM 17,59-18.00c; July 17,75c; Oct. 31,19-20c.

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The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Special Dividend Common Stock A dividend of one dollar (\$1.00) per share on the Common Stock of this Company has been declared, payable January 2, 1926, to stock-

olders of record December 21, Dividend, Common Stock
A dividend of one and one-half
dollars (\$1.50) per share on the
Common Stock of this Company as been declared, payable January 20, 1926, to slockholders ecord January 10, 1926. Dividend, 6% Preferred Stock

The regular quarterly dividend of the and one half per cent (11%%) at the 6% Preferred Stock of this ompany has been declared, payble January 15, 1926, to Stock-olders of record January 1, 1926. Dividend, 7% Preferred Stock The regular quarterly dividend one and three-quarters per cent of this Company has been declared, payable February 15, 1926, to stock-holders of record February 1, 1926.

J. J. SHEA, Treasurer.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 930 2-10 shares, compared with

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the single session today, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Increase. —Decrease. Unchanged.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,	SECURITY	Div. Rates in \$ Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch're	Close Bid.	Close
ST. LOUIS STOCK were frac-	National Bank of Commerce Title Guaranty Trust American Inv B	9 6	158	158	158	-1	158	150
e 19.—Price changes action on	Title Guaranty Trust	102.2	60	50	50		50	50 %
	American Inv B	1 1					14	14%
	Baer Sternberg & Cohen	2					29 1/2	30
tile Common and Title Guaranty	Boyd-Welsh Shoe com	3 0	42	42	43	- 14	41 %	
the three most active	Baer Sternberg & Cohen. Boyd-Welsh Shoe com Brown Shoe pfd	7					108	
	Bruce pfd Consolidated Lead & Zinc. Bly-Walker Dry Gds com Fred Medart com	0 40 95	55	EK	***		102	****
	Why Walker Day Clds com	2.50	00	00	00		391	22 %
idated Lead also was up a frac-	Bred Medart com	1					33	34
Baer & Fuller was up	Pulton Iron Works pfd	8	1				98	100
on was Palar Wase.	Globe Damagenet add		1				112	
III da nas	Hami ton-Brown Shoe	8 50	61 1/4	61 34	61 36		61	62
OTTON TRADING QUIET	Hussmann com	2.50					39	41
ULLUM IKANIMO GAIL.	Huttig com	1.50 125	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2		84 14	
ON NEW YORK MARKET	Huttig pfd	71					102	
ON NEW YORK MARKEL	Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	1.50					98 14	99
ON UTH I AM	Mydraulic Press Brick com	65	61/2	61/3	6 1/8		61/2	7
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the Associated Free. The cotton mar- NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The cotton mar-	International Shoe conf	6 20	180	180	180			180
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The cotton thar- t was quiet in today's initial trading.	Johansen Bros Shoe	1.50					41 %	
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nning report togethed to restrict business	Not Chadr com	7	00	60	00			+ 60
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was steady at uncoanged birds to an	Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1st pfd	7	1				108	1
vance of 8 points on March selling up	Rice-Stix Dry Goods 2d pfd	7 30	103	103	103	- 1/9	103	
and covering to 18.62c duirng the	Rice-Stix Dry Goods com	1.50					25 %	28
and covering, with March seiling up 18.86 and May to 18.62c during the 18.86 and May to 18.62c during the ris trading. This bulge met realizing mined with a little Southern hedging, the marks held fairly steady during first half heur Liverpool cables said first half heur cover-	Scullin Steel pfd	7						106%
mbined with a little Southern hedging.	Secur. Inv. Co. com,) 3e					48	49
the market held fairly steady during	Sheffield Steel	2 00 16	2214	1 001/	201/		20%	27
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the trade to be dee celling in that	Southern Acid com.	3 10	51	51	51	- 24	50	50
	Southwestern Bell pfd	7 21	115	115	115		115	115 14
	Stix. Baer & Fuller	1.50 40	33%	33 16	33%		33 %	33 %
res was restricted The market worked up a point on cover-	St. Louis Ind Pack com	1,30 ;	14444				26	
with March advancing to 18.95c, or	St. Louis Ind Pack pfd	7, 2	108%	106%	106%	- 1/4	106	
mints not higher. The demand was	St. Louis Car com						16 %	16%
points pet higher. The demand was an supplied, however, and prices cased	St. Louis Car pfd							
	St. Louis Cotton Compress	1.00					20	56
ain later the result of the 18.80c and closing arch willing off to 18.80c and closing 18.86c. The general market closed one	United Reilways old C of D.			11			714	
int net higher to rine points lower.	Warner Elec. Corp. com.		1. 4	1			23	3414
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the aggregate number of active spindle							13	14
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Mark higher December closed 2.26c.

1. Second March 2.38c, May 2.51c.

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POULTRY MARKET End.
ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG and POULTRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—Egg price was 1c lower, Rabbits were 25c, higher.
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ADDS \$10,000 TO CLAIM FOR RAIL INJURIES Dolly Olive

Miss Ethel M. Proffitt Renews Dainty Bed Suit and Asks for Damages for "Humiliation."

dieton avenue, has renewed her suit against the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co., based on injuries al leged to have been suffered June 28. 1924, when a train on which she was a passenger was brought to a sudden stop, causing her to be thrown from her seat to the floor

of the car.

Recently Judge Paris took her case from the jury, holding that the evidence did not show the stop made by the train was unusually abrupt but after making the ruling the premitted counsel for Miss. be permitted counsel for Miss Proffitt to take a voluntary non suit, which left her in a position to reopen the case. At the trial the defense exhibited 115 photo graphs of plaintiff taken after the accident, which showed her in ath letic poses, thus disputing her contention that her injuries were of a serious nature.

Resents Allegation of Fraud. In the original suit Miss Prof fitt asked for \$65,000 damages, but in the new proceeding, filed yester. day in the St. Louis Circuit Court she asks for \$75,000, increasing her claim on account of the method used by the railroad company in defending the first suit.

After menticning injuries which she says, were received from the train stopping "with an unusual jerk or jolt," she alleges that these injuries have been heightened as a result of the use of the pictureit the trial in Federal Court Con sequently, she claims, her menta equilibrium is further disturbéd her sleeplessness has increased, her appetite has become less and she is in constant dread of false accu-ations and villification. She sations and villification. charges that the defendant, in pre senting this character of evidence sought to discredit her and brand

her as a fraud and malingerer.

Also Sues Railway Attorney.

The petition among other things

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DEATHS

f Emil and Anthony Brickner late Mrs. Dennis Heltaeth, our dimother, great-grandmother and law.

STEWART—Entered into rest on Thursday, bec. 17, 1925, at Germantown, Ill., Mrs. Margie Stewart (see Kickham), widow of Lindell boulevard, on Monday Bec. 21, at 8 o'clock, to Visita bec. 21, at 8 o'clock, to Visita ch. Interment in Calvary Cemetry of The Kickham and our dear strand-ter our dear the control of the

HAUS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 18, 1925, at 5:30 p. m., Anna E. Haus fine Murphy), beloved wife of Henry J. Haus, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Knefe, Larry, Olivette and Clarence Haus, out dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aimt.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4551 Pope avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Dec. 18, 1925, at 12:30 p. m., Rose Helwig (nee Roth) of 5952 North Marbet street, dear wife of Christ Helwig (deceased), dear daughter of Mrs. Minnie Roth dear sister of Mrs. Laura Kettone Roth), our dear aister-in-law and sunt, the forty-fifth year.

Puncral on Monday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., from chaole, 4556 Lindell boulevard, is Bethany Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Constancy Charles and Durley, Grickens, Laura Kettone, Carlent Street, Laura wife of Christ Helwig (deceased), dear daughter of Mrs. Minnie Roth dear sister of Mrs. Laura Kettone Roth), our dear aister-in-law and sunt, the forty-fifth year.

Puncral on Monday, Dec. 2, at 2 p. m., from chaole, 4556 Lindell boulevard, is Bethany Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Constancy Chaoter No. 452, O. E. S., and 1822 Matrons Club. (c7) Jackson, beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson, beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson, beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson beloved husband of Margaret Jackson in the forty of the form of contracting and the profit of the form of the obtained at the of John Jackson beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson beloved husband of Margaret Jackson, brother of John Jackson and Mrs. Mary Lofton, our dear size, and the price of the construction of Building. Reservation of husband of the price of the standard of the construction of Building. Seening the construction of Building. Margaret Jacks cite aged 65 years.

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Kansas City, \$7; Denver, \$21.50; Langeles, \$46; Jacksonville, \$23; Miam \$35; other principal cities.

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OIN PURSE-Lost, black; containing \$21.50; Friday morning, Vandeventor to

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TWO MULES—Fifth District.
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ROSARY—Sixth District.
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School, 3523 Olive. Phone Liodeli 4358 BEAGLE HOUND—Lost female; black and white; Sunday Dec. 13, 3934 and white; Sunday Dec. 13, 3934 and white; Sunday Dec. 14, 3935 and white; Sunday Dec. 14, 3935 Olive, Phono Liodell 4358 CEUNDLE—Lost; containing cape, skirt, or Delmar car. Daphna Fore, 1419 Olive. Classes Monday evenings: Charleston taught. Parties Saturday, Sunday evenings (cs)

Funers: from the Leidner chapel. 2223
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GAS RANGE—Blue enamel; good condition, \$20, 1227 Bellevue.

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\$1 day: weekly rates tub shower bath MORGAN 3508 Near Grand: large from room end kitchenette and others: plenty seam heat.

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MONTGOMERY, 3206—3 rooms, second floor, bath, electric; \$29.

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LOT—Beautiful: exceptional bargain; 40.

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E. W. C.—The State of Arkansasis pronounced "Ar-kan-saw."

HAROLD K.—A nickel coined in 1868 is worth 5c to 15c; a dime coined in 1874 is worth 16c to 15c.

INTERESTED.—St. Louis was separated from 5t. Louis count by the Legislature under the Art of Separation in 1876. This action was taken to break up a political ring which existed at that time.

S. W. R.—See answer to "Curious," which appeared in this column on Friday, Dec. 11, regarding the Mason and Dixon line. St. Louis is not in any county, having been separated from St. Louis County.

WALTER R. S.—A dime coined in height. The new Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. building well be tailest in St. Louis. In height from the sidewalk to the highest peak of the roof; 400 feet from the sidewalk to the highest peak of the roof; 400 of the smokestack.

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CURIOUS. — The Missouri Athletic Club fire, which occurred on March 9, 1914, was the worst in the history of St. Louis. More lives were lost than in any other St. Louis disaster except the tornado of May, 1836.

G. F. W.—The tallest building in New York is the Woolworth Building, which has 51 stories and is with arrows weigh more than those with arrows.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

VERY ANXIOUS.—You had better consult a lawyer regarding your son's birth record.

B. J. — Consult a lawyer and show him the deed to your cemetery lot.

L. E. G.—A girl must be 21 years of age in order to marry without her parents' consent.

READER. — You could not be held responsible for the contract unless the party who signed your name was your agent.

AN EX-SOLDIER.—Write to the

name was your agent.

AN EX-SOLDIER.—Write to the Adjutant-General, Little Rock, Ark., regarding the Arkansas soldier's bonus.

J. R. D.—Write to the Division of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Muthers in order to collect it.

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BABY'S WELFARE. — Write to the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, Washington, D. C., for a book on the care of babies. (2) Your questions are so numerous that we are unable to answer tirm in the small space allowed for this column.

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KFAB, Lincoln (340.7), 8:30-9:30,

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7, con-

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8:45, program; 10:30, Times dance music; 12:05, dance.

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musical program, Schmoller and KOA, Denver (322.4), 10, Wurtzbach's orchestra. KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:35, orchestra; 10, Cabiria Cafe orchestra.

KPRC, Houston Post - Dispatch (296.9), 8, Frank Tilton, boy pianist: 11, entertainers. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9-9:30, dance concert; 9:35-9:55, Louis Davis, baritone;

orchestra; 10:10, glee club; vocal and instrumental; Anker string artists; 9:55, Natalle Arnoux, vio-linist; 10:30-11, dance tunes. KYW, Chicago (335.4), 6, dinner WSM, Nashville (282.8), 6:20-8, concert, KDKA: 7:05, Uncle Bob's bedtime etory; 7:30-8:30, Home Lover's hour; 8:30-10:30, Congress classic; 11-1, Congress Carnival; 1-2. Insomnia club;

Coon Sanders Nighthawks. WBBM, Chicago (226), 8-9:30, or-chestra; artists; 9:30-11, popular program orchestra; 11, Sunset quartet; string quartet orchestra; 1-2, Hotsy Totsy hour. WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 7, Ralph Patterson and his orchestra. WCCO, Minneapolis - St. Paul

(416.4), 6:15, dinner concert; 8, Fireside philosophies; 8:15, musical program; 10:45, dance program. WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6) 6, School of the Air; 11:45-1, frolic, Plantation players.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 6-10, vocal, quartets, instrumental: entertainers; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. WEBH, Chicago Post (370.2), 7-8. Oriole concert orchestra; 9-10, dance, reading, songs, Hawaiian guitarists; 11-1, Oriole dance

Geise brothers; Marie Kelly, readings.

FAA. Dallas News Journal (475.9), 6:30, Baker hotel or-chestra; 8:30-9:30, Mozartichoral club, 11-12, Adolphus hotel or chestra.

6:30-7. Drake ensemble, string 10-11. Jack Chapman's dance or chestra. WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 7:25, Fifth New York Philharmoni

of Cereals;" 9:30, dance pro WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8), 7:30, concert, Town club; Joseph Henry, pianist. WIP, Philadelphia (508.2), 7:15, talk; 7:30, "Lucia," opera; 9:05, "Fruit of the Loom," with Chris

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mas prizes; 10:05, organ recital WJR, Detroit-Pontiac (517), 6, or-chestra, soloists; 8, Goldkette's

Jewett Jesters. WKRC, Cincinnati (326), 10, Marion McKay and his Swiss Gar-den orchestra; 10:30, features; 10:45, orchestra, WIS, Chicago (344.6), 7, lullaby

time, Ford and Glenn; 7:15; WLS revue, request and barn dance program; Joe Bren minstrela. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 7, organ concert, Johanna Grosse; 8, com-munity Fireside sing; 8:30. "Christmas Carol," reading; 9:30.

Bernadine. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), 8, Chicago Theater organ; 6:30. Hotel La Salle orchestra; 8, Fred Daw and Russell Pratt; 8:30, "Winter Sports in Chicago," photologue; 9, Chicago Theater review.

peal (499.7), 8:30, program. WOAW, Omaha (526), 6:20, Rialto orchestra; 7, speakers, musical program: 9, program: 10:30. Frank Hodek and his Nightingale orchestra; 11, Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.

WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9-10, mu sical program: Jolly Knights quartet; Harold Puls, baritone: Harry Maher, tenor; 11, Le Clair Hotel orchestra; songs, Peter

WPG, Atlantic City (299.8), 7, program; 8, concert orchestra; dance: 10, dance orchestra. 8:15, travel talk: 8:30, Atwater WQJ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Rainbe concert, violinist, pianist; 9-2, a. m., Rainbo Skylarks Melonians. Williamson brothers, guitarists; Harmony Singers, artists. WRC, Washington (469), 6, Hotel Washington orchestra; 7:10, Bi-

ble talk; 7:30, announced; 9:30. Crandall's Saturday Nighters; 11, Spanish Village orchestra. WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 8, chime concert; 8:15, Christmas program; 9:15, sextet, soloist. WSB. Atlanta Journal (428.3), 3

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Subject of the lesson-sermon at each hurch: "Is the Universe, Including Ian, Evolved by Atomic Force."

GOLDEN TEXT: Isain 45:12.

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SUNDAY NIGHT SERMON By Henry Alford Porter Preceded by Nevin's Cantata,

"THE ADORATION" By the Three Choirs

Then That Christman Sermon at 11 A. M. "THE WONDER OF THE WORLD"

WHAT A PLEASURE IT IS

TO GATHER WITH THAT GREAT-COMPANY OF YOUNG PROFILE (BETWEEN 17 AND 30) IN THE MISSOURI THEATTER ON SUNDAY NORMING AT 9:30: BIG CLASSES AND SHALL. CLASSES FOR WAR-RIED AND UNMARKIED. TRY IT OUT TOMORROW IF NOT IN SUN-DAY SCHOOL, ELSEWHERE, AND WALLS, A TRIEND.

WOMAN GUARDIAN WAIVES CLAIM TO CHILD'S \$400,000

Adopting Baby Was Only to Give Him a Home.

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 19 .- Miss Dives 200 Feet to Determine Anita Hodgkin, whose guardismship of Lawrence Beckwith, 9month-old heir to a \$400,000 estate in Norfolk, Mass., has been contested, declared yesterday she did Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and not expect to receive any share of NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 19. the estate and that attorneys in -Diving to a depth or 200 feet in the East held documents waiving

tests which, it is hoped, will result kin was charged with conspiracy

"I adopted the child because he deserves a home and a chance." America will co-operate in the presaid Miss Hodgkin. "I didn't want Capt. E. J. King, commanding of-licer of the New London base, and san illegitimate child. Now I'm goan illegitimate child. Now I'm going to keep him. I do not want the \$400,000 and attorneys in the East have my signature waiving all regarded here as almost fatal to country the country. The failure of Washington to co-operate with the preparatory commission would be claim to the money for myself. Of the cause.

The suit to set aside Miss Hodgkin's guardianship was filed by
Harry F. Dolan and Charles E.
Houghton of Norfolk, who allege

the suit to set aside Miss Hodgand nothing to lose. In order to
facilitate Washington's decision,
the invitation was made as generthe suit to set aside Miss Hodgand nothing to lose. In order to
now have.

Thus the fire of the committee's

BLUE DENIM SMOCKS WORN

Head of New York Brokerage Com-

ears to the side of the submarine. looked again in bewilderment when They detect the slightest sound they entered the board room yesterday.

A clerk was clad in a sky-blue experts said on return to New Lon- through the glass door, a score of During the trip the subma- clerks, bending over desks and rine made 110 miles and ran eight adding machines, wore blue denim TEN PERSONS INJURED IN smocks. Through the door marked Private" bustled J. P. Benkard himself in a blue denim smock.

"Not only do the smocks protect the men's clothing," said Benkard, "but they give an air of neatness to the offices which cannot be obtained save through uniform ss. It is not an imposition on he clerks, as all of them will tell ou. They like it."

Foremost among the advocates of the smock is Gunboat Smith, former pugilist, who wears denim as chief runner for the firm.

TWO KROGER STORES ROBBED

Kroger store at 4564 Kennerly avenue, was robbed of \$19 by a man who held him up as he was inlocking the store at 6:50 a. m. avenue, and took from him \$15. It

Two men held up William Moran of 2903 Madison street, drive of a Famous & Barr delivery truck in front of 4450 Elmbank avenue, at 8:30 p. m. and took \$30 collec-



CHRISTMAS SERVICES

SUNDAY, DEC. 20 9:30 A. M. Special Program in Church School. 11:00 A. M.
Christmas Sermon—
"No Christmas Duy—Every Day
Christmas."

4:30 P. M. "White Gift" Offering to Christian Orphans' Home.

UNION AVENUE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Union and Enright Aver GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Pasto

Christ Church Cathedral 13th and Locust Streets WILLIAM SCARLETT. Dean m.—Holy Communion. II a. m.—Morning Prayer and Se Preacher, THE DEAN 1:30 P. M.—Manger Service CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE— Christmas Eve at 5:15

Services on Christmas Day— 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00 A. M. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Westminster Place at Taylor Aven OHN W. MacIVOR, D. D., Ministe 11:00 A. M.—"Joy to the World."
8:00 P. M.—Christmas Pareant presented by members of the Sunday school and choir,
9:30 A. M.—Bible School.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

and Washington-Episcopal-Rev. E. S. White, Rector STMAS SERVICES—Midnight Christmas Eve Sung Eucharist at 11:30 Thursday, Holy Communion, Christmas Morning at 8. The Chimes in the will ring Christmas carols and hymns Christmas Eve from 5 to 6, and from 1:30, and Christmas morning from 7:30 to 8. Church open at these hours, arrangements have been made for busses after the Chrismas Eve service, a tomorrow at 8 A. M. and 11 A. M. Evensong at 4:30 P. M.

LEAGUE WANTS U. S. ON MISSOURI WOMEN 3 ARMS COMMITTEES

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New York World.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pullitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA., Dec. 19.-While the

claim to the money for myself. Of the cause, course, the child's rights are not It is pointed out that the Unit-The suit to set aside Miss Hodg- ed States has everything to gain tice, they would bring to the court-

sistance item on the agenda was States to participate will give oth- statute. er nations an excuse for abstain-BY CLERKS OF STOCK FIRM ing. and it is pointed out that participation by America will enathough Japan, France and Italy are opposed to this. Great Britain,

the two boats as a transmission ers of J. P. Benkard & Co., stock however, does not share this view. medium. The vibrations reach brokers of 61 Broadway, looked sensitive diaphragms attached like once, pinched themselves and for several weeks, as several an-America's reply is not expected nexes were sent by mail which must be perused first. Recent statements of soviet officials lead

based on Washington's action. DERAILMENT OF TRAIN Engine Leaves Rails on Down

Grade in Pennsylvania, Dragging Cars With It. the Associated Press. ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Eight passengers and two trainmen were excuses in the case of mothers of

injured, five seriously, when the young children, professional wor Philadelphia night express of the en and the like. Pennsylvania Railroad, eastbound, was derailed at an isolated spot in the mountains near Bennington, 10 miles from here. - Fourteen passengers, including four members of the New York Professional Hockey Club, were listed by the railroad company as having suffered minor

The train, operating from Pittstoday. At 7:45 a. m. two men started down the deep grade toward of three sleepers, two coaches, two endowment for a university

8 PERSONS INDICTED IN LACLEDE COUNTY INDUIRY

rand Jury Makes Report After Investigation Lasting Ten Days.

session of ten days, the special a step in the right direction. grand jury, convened here by Judge
W. E. Barton to investigate the financial affairs of Laclede County, the necessity of minimizing repro arrested. No statement was made lectually, As to whether Presiding Judge
As to whether Presiding Judge
Murphy of the County Court, who
assert that any efforts looking to-

to Special Judge A. W. Curry, who ence.
was elected by members of the Lebanon bar to preside in the absence ment was under way to establish a

NATIONAL BANK IN IOWA CLOSED Run Depleted Cash of Depository

at Mason City. MASON CITY, Ia., Dec. 19 .-The Security National Bank failed c open this morning. The closing was ordered by the board of directors after a run early in the week which depleted the cash on deposit to such an extent that further op-

ration was deemed unwise. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 19 .- The First National Bank of Rifle, with capital of \$25,000 and total repurces of \$200,000, closed yesterday, L. K. Roberts, national bank examiner, announced today. The action was taken at the initiative of the directors. This is the sixth bank closed in Colorado in three days. The other five are Denver

suburban banks. CLEBURNE, Tex., Dec. 19.-The ome National Bank of Cleburne emained closed today when the iour for opening came. No reason as given for the closing.

Woman Injured by Auto. Mrs. Madeline Bradenstein, 63 years old, of 1205 South Jefferson avenue, suffered a fractured left arm and internal injuries at 5:40 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile while crossing Oregon avenue at Russell boulevard. John Drain of 2126 Oregon avenue, driver of the machine, was arrested.

Will Ask That This Country Be Legislative Committee Will Catllaux had failed in two previous Seek to Have Word 'Male' Eliminated From Statute.

The Missouri Women's Legislative Committee proposes to con duct an attack upon a Missouri invitation sent to the United States statute which, unmindful of the United States Navy submarine In a petition filed in Superior by the League or Nations Council statute which, still proclaims that S-19 was put through a series of Court here westerday, Miss Hodg-provides for participation only in "every juror, grand and petit, must the work of the preparatory com- be a male citizen of the State." with two sisters known as the mission on the disarmament conin gaining important information Misses Anthony in Providence, R. on the effect of heavy sea pressure on the hull structure of the child, whose mother, Miss Lorianc league's permanent Advisory 5428 Delmar boulevard, and while Beckwith, died soon after its birth Committee on military, naval and it took no definite action, it was in Los Angeles last February.

air affairs, it was learned today.

apparent that the 11 representa-The league is confident that tives of groups comprising the ommittee were prepared to con-

they are guardians of the child's al as possible, and the mutual aswill be directed at the elimina omitted. Failure of the United tion of the word "male" from the Mrs. Gellhorn briefly reviewed

the run of objections to women serving on juries and sweepingly ble Washington to continue its pronounced them of no material worth. She said jury service was conference in the United States, alwomen had the right to participate in it whether as a duty or a privilege. No jury could be a real cross section of a community, she said, unless it included women.

Mrs. Sommers outlined briefly the legal phases of the matter and read quotations from statements of 58 jurists who said that their ex-The tests were a complete success in every respect, the naval dehim smock. In the office, that Moscow's decision will be states where their service is permitted had proved that they were conscientious, capable and impar-

Whether the statute should proride that women must serve or uries or whether it should merel be optional with them was dis-cussed and the weight of opinion leaned toward the theory of compulsion, with proper provision for

PROPOSES \$5,000,000 COLLEGE FOR 1000 SELECTED 'GENIUSES' Professor Has Chosen Group After

Five-Year Effort-Says There Is Opposition to Plan. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 -Completing five years of research

burg to Philadelphia, with through Prof. Louis M. Terman and a corps connections for New York, had of assisting phychologists have selected the 1000 "most gifted" chil Altoona when the locomotive left dren of California and now con held up Allen Wortham, manager of a Kroger store at 4247 Marvin the rails, dragging the entire train template efforts for a \$5,000,000 avenue, and took from him \$15. It was the fourth time Wortham has been held up. John Doss, Kroger store manager at 5292 Thekla avenue, was held up at 6:10 p. m. yesterday on the street near the nurses and railroad workers, was that too much attention and money store by one man and robbed of The injured and passengers were America to educate mediocre and placed aboard it and taken to Al- stupid children who never will have

hance. His institution, accord ing to plans divulged by him to Albert E. Wiggam, New biologist and author, would be nore or less an experimental sta-Wiggam has completed a survey

ceial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Mo., Dec. 19.—After eral plan, and he termed the work ! Prof. Terman's findings and gen-

made its report yesterday and re- duction by uneducated persons and turned eight indictments. No names increasing reproduction by the betwere given out as no one has been ter specimens physically and intel-

recently was arrested on a charge ward the development of the gifted of accepting a bribe, was among children must be made in the face of opposition from an enormous body in California opposing sci-

Wiggam said he knew a moveof Judge Barton, who was unable great Fundamentalist University in to be present. The inquiry was directed by Prosecutor Winan I. May- Francisco capitalist whom he re-

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PARIS. Dec. 19 .- Former Premier Caillaux and Senator Jean Philip were elected to the Senate Finance Committee yesterday to succeed Paul Donmer, the new Finance Minister, and Henry Beren ger, who has been chosen as Ambassador to the United States. M attempts to gain membership in

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **

Women's Features

FRENCH BURN NATIVE VILLAGES

SOCIETY WOMAN MANAGES THEATER

FLORIDA MAKES LAND

The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, English society beauty and friend of the Prince of Wales, has just become the manager of a motion picture theater in London. She is the wife of the eldest son of Baron Grantley and is the first Englishwoman to occupy such a position. She is shown above at work in her theater, the New Gallery Cinema.

Rashaya, the Christian stronghold occupied by the Druses, where they massacred 20 Christians and besieged the Foreign Legion, was captured and relieved after an all-day battle. The photo was taken under the rifle fire of the Druses and shows the native villages, fired by the French, burning while the battle raged around Rashaya—P. & A.

"YOUNG BOB" DRESSED UP

An especially posed portrait of Senator Robert La Follette Jr. the youngest man in the Senate in formal attire.

One of the largest filling-in operations ever at-tempted. The huge pipe line leads from the second largest dredge in the world, which is busy pumping up the sand from the bottom of the inlet and through the pipe behind the breakwater, where it becomes part of the new causeway joining Tampa to Tampa Beach.



GIRL SCOUTS BIRD TREE

Girl Scouts Troop 33 of the Community School, Wydown and De Mun avenues, has begun its annual winter task of keeping a tree in a field near the school supplied with shelled pecans for the

birds.

will's direction, as co-

respondent. - Keystone

DO'S AND D

UCCESS IN BE

By NELLIE E. GA

Replied the other: "Yes, and if h

do, he wouldn't be boss."

—For—

Changing Hands.

WHIRIWIAD LOVE

OR a moment the eyes of Madison Squire and the stranger met and held each other A curious tenseness was in the air Claire, alert and watchful, seemed nstinctively to sense the antagonism between the two.

"Madison, who is he?" she whispered again, a little catch of excitement in her voice. Tell me his

At the sound of the low-spoken question, the curious spell that had befallen the girl's guardian stemed

My dear, why such absurd curiosity?" He gave a little forced laugh. I assure you I haven't the faintest notion who your mysterious hero may be!"

Then-how has he come here?" said Claire breathlessly. "No doubt Sylvia—that over-hos pitable sister of mine has been

bidding various prodigals."

There was a little silence, then, between the two-ap uncomfortable silence. For Claire, in her heart of hearts, was unconvince

She spoke again, urged on by Eve's inheritance, curiosity. "Are you quite certain that you've never met him?" Her pretty eyes were raised appealingly to the man beside her.

"Really, Claire, you are much too childish! I've already told you once that I don't know him. Can't you understand the meaning of

A quick flush rose to the girl's piquant little face. How hateful to be spoken to like that! Well, perhaps she had deserved it. She mustn't worry this stern-faced guardian any further.

With a crash and a long drawnout chord the music stopped. The dancers drifted their various ways to alcove, conservatory, supper-room, and promenade. And a group of young men who had been stand-ing near the door hurrled up to claim Claire's program, anxious to pay attention to the evening's deb-

Their marked anxiety to find a place on her program flattered the young girl. Their compliments and their chatter entertained her vast-

CHAPTER IIL Red Joe's Claim.

UT in the moonlit garden of Madison Squire's big London house, with the lilt of music ing wonder in his heart, walked who had caused such a flutter in the minds of at least two people

But the young man's thoughts were very far from England. They had strayed some thousands of miles away across the seas-to a land of wide, open spaces, of vast sity—a land of flery sunsets of giant valleys, of snow-capped oneliness and privation, yet withal

The spell of it war on him. He had worked like a slave in that vast country to get the gold he wanted. And after ten long years. fortune—that fickle jade—had smiled on him. Jim Saunders, even in a land of untold wealth, was accounted rich.

He had come to England with purpose, for the righting of a wrong. When he left Alaska three short months ago, it had seemed to him as though this special mission was a wild goose chase.

But tonight some curious freak "The world is small!" He

thought of the none too original saying as he puffed at an excellent How Madison Squire had changed

in the last six years! thought Saunders. Out in the Yukon he had been rough, kempt, long-bearded, heedless of

'Thieving evidently pays," Saunders grimly told himself. Yes, there wasn't any doubt that Madison Squire had stolen a dead

man's claim-and found fortune in so doing. Incredible that a man could do such things-for the dead man was "a pal." Out in the Yukon such crimes are reckoned un-

Red Joe had been beloved by all the bunch. An o'd-time pioneer, he the Yukon. At nights, around the camp fires, when the silence of the great .ills and valle c had grown overwhelmingly oppressive, Joe h d sometimes opened out his heart to them and told them of the little girl at home for whom he toiled his soul away out there.

born, and so she's all I've got in "I want the kid's life to be easy-I'm going to make it so"

was just six years ago that success had come to crown his efforts. It was just six years ago that he ha. died, the claim but half exploited. With his dying breath he had entrusted it to Madison Squire

little girl will be rich beyond my Shortly after the simple burial service Madison Squire had been mysteriously summoned home to England. His few years in Alaska had proved a dismal faflure. "The bunch"—warm-hearted and gener-sus—had even collected money to pay his passage home.



erwards he—Jim Saunders—had discovered that Squire had appro-priated the money for himself. Indignation and a desire to right

the wrong done to the dead man's little girl had brought young Saunders now to London. If only he had known the dead man's rightful name! "Red Joe" he was called in the Yukon—his real identity was known to none of them save

Red Joe had bequeathed some books to Jim Saunders, tattered old volumes that had seen much service. Among the leaves of them he had found a photo, already half faded, of a slim little girl of perhaps 13. Not in the least did she resemble the oldtime pioneer. Yet Saunders guessed, and lightly, that she was Red Joe's little girl.

He had kept the little picture with him for six years. Often he had wondered idly if he should ever meet the original? The small face that smiled at him from the faded print was oddly attractive.

CHAPTER IV. A Heart Awakened.

LITTLE sound at Saunders' elbow broke in on his thoughta "Oh, is it really you?" said girl's voice breathlessly. "I-I

scarcely recognized you! How you Turning swiftly, he saw before him the pretty heroine of the morning's adventure, standing in the moonlit London garden, with a

filmy scarf about her head. He smiled a little grimly, and his moonlit face to the open windows of the ballroom, from which issued sounds of music and laughter.

"You could really tear yourself away from there?" About his well-cut, decisive mouth hovered a cynical smile. In his voice was a half-amused, half-bantering inflection. Claire flushe :- and even in the pallor which the moonlight caused,

Jim Saunders saw the flush. "You persist in classing me as social butterfly?" A hint of defilutely refuse to be catalogued and

She tilted up her little face in the moonlight, smiling provocatively. "I don't even know your name-

strange man!" she added. Saunders stared down at her as though he would read her very heart. How sweet and fair she not of his world, and never would

"I hardly imagine my name interest you," he said a little stiffly -then cursed himself for a boorish idiot, and rude. But the girl beside him seemed in

no whit annoyed. She laughed again, her pretty, merry laugh, as "But naturally I'm interested in

all my guests. Don't you know that this is my coming-out ball to-night? I'm makin, my formal bow to the social world that you de Saunders cleared his throat.

"You must think me a blundering idiot," he said, and a dull flush rose to his sunburned face. "I was dining at the club with some fellows tonight, and they dragged me

"Against your will?" Amusement was in the girl's voice as she surveyed the powerfully-built young man before her. "The word dragged' implies such extreme reuctance on your patt"-"I'm sorry that I express myself

so badly," Saunders was stammering now. This girl somehow made him feel so rough and unpolished in his ways. "I guess I'm really an outsider," he added rather bitterly, "and not a fit person for a girl like you to know."

"But if I want to know you?" Claire tilted her small face up, and a little gleam that was half-coquettish, wholly feminine, was in her pretty eyes. "What then?" The heart of Jim Saunders, back-

roodsman and gold digger, beat with a strange, exultant rapidity that was totally new to that evenly balanced organ. His eyes, too, were staring spellbound at the girl. Out dreamed of a woman who would look like this.

"I-I guess I'd like to know you too." It seemed to him as though his own voice were that of a stranger. It sounded queer and strained. "My name's Saunders," he added, "Jim Saunders and I want to thank you for being good to me this morning—and—and I want to apologize for being rude to

"I understand," she said. "You weren't really rude at all."

A tall, immaculately-clad young man came hastening across the lawn. At his approach the young girl sighed, as though she were vaguely reluctant to terminate this queerly enthralling tete-a-tete. Saunders caught the little sigh nd a quick maneuver sprang to

and touched his quickly.

"Here-hide in here!" With one arm he swung the bushes back and with the other piloted Claire through the unexpected gap into a little clearing which held a rustic

"Your dancing partner, wasn't he? He dian't see us-I don't think he'll find you here." Saunders took a long breath of relief as the bushes closed protectingly behind them, and the girl, amazement and amusement struggling for mastery on her face, seated herself daintily

on the wooden bench.
"For a strange young man you're extraordinarily domineering," she whispered. "You actually take my

He sank down on the seat beside her. "I want to talk to you," he said—and the queer, strained note was in his voice again. "I want to look

at you." The usually quick-witted, wellpoised Claire felt tongue-tied as any bashful schoolgirl, and strangely at a disadvantage. This young man from the backwoods was so forcefully direct in his methods, so

brusque, so unexpectedly frank. "Why do you want to talk to me?" The words seemed dragged reluctantly from Claire. Saunders drew a sharp, quick

"Because," he answered, 'a kind of longing is on me to find out if the rest of you-your brain and heart-matches the outside part of you. Or if you're only" -- He broke off, stammering.

"Whatever you are or aren't, it rould be mighty easy learning how to love you," he added unsteadily. Then, before she could stop him, he had lifted her slim little hand to

his lips and reverently kissed it. A strange, wild thrill that was almost primitive in its intensity ran through the girl at the touch of Saunder's lips—a riot of feeling that somehow frightened her in its new uncharted depths.

But, true to training, she tried to crush it down. Quickly she with-drew her hand, and made a move as though to leave the little moonlit clearing.

"You-you aren't angry?" It was Saunders who spoke first. "I think," said Claire, in a small and frosty voice, "that the moonlight has gone to your head."

The strange young man had risen to his feet and towered above her. His strile was so appealing and yet

so frankly disarming that Claire could not but relent. "Listen," he went on, "I want to tell you something. For years I've been living out in the wilds, far off from women, following a lonely trail that kind of lured me on. It's led me into queer places, through desperate, relentless lands that I've hated-and yet loved. It's made

ne suffer'-Involuntarily he put a hand up to one cheek, and for the first time Claire noticed a curious scar there. "That was a frost-bite—only a trifle." Into Saunder eyes crept the look of a man whose mind is gazing into far-distant places. 'The trail I followed was successful -and yet to me it somehow seemed a mirage. Do you get me?"

Claire shook her head. Her heart was beating uncomfortably fast. "It was a mirage," went on the oddly attractive voice beside her, because it isn't money that satisfies

There was a little silence then, broken at last by Claire. "Why are you telling me all this?" she whispered.

"So that you may not hit the vrong trail-may not be cheated of the best, the only thing that matters." The earnest tone in Saunders' voice was convincing. "You're young and—and beautiful—and life is just beginning for you—opening out for you. These worldly folk you live among—they'll urge you to make a 'desirable' marriage—to fling your youth and beauty and harm into the melting pot of gold! This city—every city in the world—is filled with loveless, miserable marriages. Can't you see them all about you?"

He caught her hand in a grip that hurt, so great was his earnestness. And through Claire's mind drifted a vision of Madison Squire, rich, eligible, well-bred, her suitor, eminently "desirable", from the voridly point of view

"My dear, don't do it! It's a sure samble for misery. If you'd lived in the wilds as I have done, you'd be nearer to the heart and meaning of life.
"Freedom—that's what you want

-freedom to love the Right Man as a girl like you could love. Tonight, if I could only take you with me, far from this unreal, artificial crowd, out into the wide, free spaces where God meant man and His voice trailed off, and a hush

Then, suddenly, there was a

Fashion Suggestions From Paris



Left: Simple dance frock of white georgette. The short circular skirt is decorated with applique ivy leaves of silver lace. Center: Photo shows the French note in a front in the new color "Rose du Bois," but of similar material to the rest of the frock of navy blue cloth. Both the front and the dress itself are prettily decorated and embroidered in silk. Right: A pleated skirt of blue with a georgette jumper which has bracelets of silver galon. The coat is in blue cloth trimmed with fawn

Despise Not the Rich

E have heard a lot about larly stipulates that every obliga-"tainted money," and consid-erable condemnation of the filled to the point of having been man of wealth who does not seem "made by me verbally or otherwise to spend his money as some of us even though not in such form that the holder could compel payment think he ought to spend it.

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loves and blesses, and by which he claimed the words of Carlyle. The tremendous and everlasting reckoned his wealth in the figures haphazard luck.

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"Tis the wise man of wealth who really may pass with him, the disposition warmth and advice in various

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soon come is laudable, to say the least.

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whom it is said that he held the welfare of the nation in the holow of his hand, is dead. But he has oft times forgotten the man lower down who, no doubt, has For though the methods of an helped him climb; he who has con-

ing-be is the poorest man in the

Novelty Hose.

the bushes parted. Into the moon-lit space stepped the tall figure of Novelties have not lost their face as he eyed Claire's companion concerned. Quantities of novelty To date it has produced more than hose are being bought for gift pur-Saunders was the first to speak.
"We have met before, Mr.
squire," he said, rising to his feet, and approaching the elder man and approaching the elder man. purpose and cost between \$4 and per cent. "Out in Alaska, on the night that Red Joe died—that was the last \$5 a pair. Some of the stockings Happy he who far from business (Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, strips and the movies,

Famous Fortunes By BABARA BAYNE

tana "Copper King."

born on a farm in Pennsylvania Yet, very often, if we were to thereof by my estate"—that man in 1839 and moved from there to ing fever, and in 1862 went over-He had indeed made his wealth land by wagon-train to Colorade despise such to be numbered according to these After that his trail is fairly easy

Clark gradually established othgrowing today it will be far-reaching. All of
day it will which has its human element that I realized this human side of the ducers. He bought a gold claim in the man man Morgan when I saw him on his poorer days and was swin-who dies leaving millions of dollars and nothing else, will be pointed to as one who has wasted the best opone who has wasted the best op-portunity of his life—to do some-those who had done him service while, he went to New York and "The wealth of a and his efforts to give little trouble for awhile attended the Columbia to those about him—all, all pro-School of Mines. There was a lot he wanted to know about "out-

> the great copper region, Later, his banking and other enterprises. W.
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> A. Clark built the first stamp-mill is a man-trap and full of wiles and snares and bland at Butte and the first smelter of importance. Among his modern en-

reaching from Maine to Califorof the man, and not the financier. has something to give who really nia, including mining, banking, So that indeed his wealth may be gives it worthily and well. He who reckoned in the "number of things" hoards it, however, and gives nothstone quarry and a sugar plantation, the most important is the United Verde copper mine at Jerome, Ariz. The world's "copper bonanza"

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are ornamented with odd figures produced by clocking. These include characters from the comic fields of his fathers, free from all ove which it cannot return.—

Happy/he who far from business, kinds.—Aurelius.

Vanity is as ill at ease under indifference as tenderness is under a love which it cannot return.—

The deepest true between the limitation of his fathers, free from all love which it cannot return. clude characters from the comic fields of his fathers, free from all love which it cannot return.— most part ref anxiety of gain .- Horace.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMAre Novelists' HELEN ROWLAND

OW-fong wilt thou cry, "Beware of the Widows! I seekers of prey and hunters of husbands!"

Beheld, it hath come to pass that in a world full of and knowing damsels, a WIDOW, alone, is simple and an Then, fear her not, nor cast contumely upon her. For

not the seeker of prey, but the prey, itself! Nay, all Sabout William Andrews Clark's hunter, but the game—not the angler, but the "poor fish"!

Lo, every man knoweth that a widow is lonely and her heart standeth wide open. Every man knoweth that her heart is easily to

pathy and her pocketbook easily touched by pity. in a man may enter by the key of flattery: For long been starved in the silence of matrimony; and a life ment goeth to her head like wine and maketh her dis

She misseth the presence of a man in the house miss a departed front tooth. She sigheth for the scent of in the curtains and listeneth for the sound of a key in the

She feeleth SO sorry for herself! Verily, a flapper may cheerfully paddle her own care widow is as a sailboat in the wind, without a compan or

A flapper knoweth all the "lines" of men and can all from the jolly. But a widow hath so long dwelt in the one man's life and the sound of one man's voice, that not applesance from real ardor nor a pink fib from he

A damsel that earneth her own money is no ma

nent; but a widow, unto whom the dollars have been

"charity," may be any fortune hunter's treasure-Verily, verily, when a woman loseth her husbal

in-Wonderland, who believeth all things and awakened

experience!" For, alas, it hath come to pass that a little widow is

"dangerous thing" but a "GOOD thing." And at sight of her, the Fool Killer cryeth, "Ha. SELAH.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

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Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.

- Emerson. Things that have a common

George Eliot

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Shakspeare.

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OPHICAL PHRASES

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Franklin Brevity is the soul of Shakspeare.

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DO'S AND DON'TS

-For-ICCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Changing Hands.

ne clerk: "If the boss liked to get off on Saturday afteras well as I do, I'll bet he wouldn't work." Replied the other: "Yes, and if he liked to get off as well it a thought. nd with some of your own ideas?

w many of us, whether we are handing out the payroll or is cary enough to criticise the way our employer runs his but if he ran it our way-with holidays every other day. five times as big-how long would he have any business

we fear slightly impractical in our present economic system for amployer and employe to change hands for one week What revelations would come to both!

at a new experience it would be for the employe to lie awake and ponder how he was going to make sufficient profits that meet the payroll. If the business was not paying temwhere could he secure the necessary credit to tide him

that a new experience it would be, also, for the old man hose to go home for supper, so tired that he couldn't

would the laborer feel if he ended his day's work looking to a quist evening with his family and found instead upon one that he would be compelled to change all his clothes, his paper and pipe and go out with people who bored him them he must cultivate for business reasons—and remain the night, finally reaching his bed so late that he would that power could arouse him in the morning?

how would the same laborer feel if he _wakened to the that international exchange, or the stock market, or crops or India, or oil in Persia, or one of the thousand possibilities te supply and demand and prices had reduced the worth iness by about one-half!

the employer of hundreds of business women change hands one of them some evening when the gong sounds dismissal. would he find it to stop at the kindergarten and take and caressing? Would he consider it any great amount to spend two hours over one's laundry-however fine

here is nothing like actual experience to breed telerance and General changing hands would accomplish wonders.

OF MRS. SOLOMO Are Novelists' Heroines Too Mercenary?

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By WINIFRED BLACK ad the novels nowadays the wedding. "Never mind," they in fact in any day, one say, "we will just take up our

ald think that marrying lives with blithe hearts." I don't know many cold, striving fathers or ambitious mothers who are driving their children into un-

welcome marriages. But I'm glad that it isn't true, when you come down to real eyervday people. Marriage for money is a rare occurrence in real life. Don't you think that is true? (Copyright, 1925,) .

THE DATE TREE



Dec. 19, 264—1661 years ago
Asoka, Emperor of India, is
completing the first year of his
eign. Far ahead of his times, Asoga was one of the most en-ightened kings the world has ever produced. After one military cam-paign, he renounced the barbarity paign, he renounced the barbarity of war and for 23 years ruled from Afghanistan to Madras without bloodshed. He organized hospitals, well-digging, planting of trees, public gardens, gardens for the growing of medicinal herbs, a ministry for the care of backward aces, a commission for the preservation of national literature and institutions for the education of

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Keep the Lid On, Always simmer pot roast, stews, etc., with the lid on, because the lid keeps in the steam. The action of the steam is almost as important as the hot liquid which cooks the

The Wire Clothes Line.

Frequently a strand in the wire clothesline snaps. If this happens fasten the ends together and bind well with a strip of white cloth. Tie securely. This precaution will presome article of laundry.

Interesting Items.

Flatirons will heat rapidly if covered with a pan. Broken egg shells will settle cofee and make it splendidly clear. Old newspapers make fine cleaners for the greasy gas stove. Just rub the crumpled paper over the stove as you would a rag. Small washable rugs add to the comfort of a kitchen during the

winter months and take away the coldness of the linoleum A paste of cornstarch and water will remove a grease spot from wall naner. Let it remain on the spot

until dry and then brush off. There is no teaching until the pupil is brought into the same state of principle in which you are: you, and you are he; there is a teaching; and by no unfriendly chance or bad company can he ever quite lose the benefit-Berg-

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Paddy the Beaver.

By this time Mrs. Paddy and the

with their logs. Mrs. Paddy

too new and the top is too nar-

Danger at the Dam

Though the way seem safe and clear Danger may be lurking near.

DADDY was a very small Beav er when he learned that. It was one of the first things taught him by Mother Beaver, and all his life he has remembered it. He has taught it to his children, and he knows that they will teach it to their children. It must be at all times remembered and heeded by the Beaver who would live to good old age.

Paddy had it in mind as he swam with his log, the very first of the new cutting on the shore of the new pond up the Laughing Brook, deep in the Green Forest, He was towing that log down to the dam. It would have to be dragged over this and then towed down the Laughing Brook to the old pond and the place where the it near the end where Reddy Fox food pile was to be. Behind Pad- was. dy swam one of his nearly grown children. He also was towing a other young Beavers had arrived popular log for that food pile.

As they drew near the dam sniffed when Paddy explained why Paddy became very watchful. he had delayed in dragging his While they were in the water log over the dam. "There isn't motor car. there was nothing to fear. But any danger here," said she. "You they must climb out on that dam are silly. For goodness sake, to drag those logs over into the how do you think Yowler or Old Laughing Brook. There hardly Man Coyote or Buster Bear could was likely to be any danger then hide out on this new dam? It is

So Paddy did not at once climb row for any enemy to hide on it. up on the dam and drag his log I am going to take my log over out. He told his young son to right here in the middle." wait. Then Paddy swam the whole length of that dam, using his ears test before Mrs. Paddy had scramand nose, as Mother Nature had bled out and begun to drag her intended he should. He discov- log after her. Now, right close ered that Reddy Fox was sitting at hand was a tree which was one at one end of the dam, having run of the supports of the dam. You around there from the place where remember, I told you how Paddy the logs were cut. Paddy had no had built that dam so as to make enough to be dangerous. In fact, this particular tree extended out Paddy was glad to find Reddy right over Mrs. Paddy. Just the there. As long as Reddy was there faintest of sounds caused her to no danger was to be feared from look up. The next instant she had that direction. Reddy was afraid of both Yowler the Bob Cat and Old Man Coyote, and should either be about that end of the dam, Reddy would not sit there quietly as he was now doing. Paddy wished he could be as sure about

dam as he was about that end. His eyes and his ears and his nose failed to find even a hint of danger, so Paddy decided that it was safe to go ahead and drag those logs over the dam. But that he might run as little risk as possible he decided that instead of dragging those logs across the middle of that dam he would do

the safety of the other end of the

dived into the water, slapping the water with her tail, the Beaver danger signal, as she did so. What did it mean? Only that

Mrs. Paddy had discovered that it never does to be too sure. She had discovered that she had made as she thought how very near to osing her life she had been. You ee, there was danger at that dam. after all. The tiny sound which Mrs. Paddy's ears had caught. ausing her to look up, had beer he faintest of scratches made by laws. She had looked up just in ime to see Yowler the Bob Cat reeping out on that limb above

No one had thought to look up n the trees along the dam. Yow! er had been waiting up there all the time. If it hadn't been that he had to change his position to get out on that limb very likely he would have caught Mrs. Paddy. As it was, she escaped.
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ODD FACTS

One person out of every 14 o Canada's population now owns

Natives of Papua are, in most ses, very superstitious, and so in ear of witch doctors. In 1913 England exported nearly

26,000,000 tons of coal; this dropped to 25,000,000 tons last

Coal mines to the number of 250. and employing 55,000 miners, have Ottawa, Canada's capital city is

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Clear The Pores

Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

as bell ringers in England.

Women in 31 countries have een granted full suffrage.

Mrs. L. W. Winkless of San Jose, Cal., is considered the world's fastest soda pop bottler, turning out 30,000 bottles in a day.

Miss Clara L. Morrow, former clerk to the Mayor, has been electgreat mistake, and she shivered ed Mayor of East Palestine. O., as she thought how very near to executive chair in that town.

skill of a mechanic, being able to French in Syria.

Telephone girls in Turkey have

wage increase or they threaten to quit work.

Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, woman Collector of Internal Revin Chicago, bosses about 700 em-

More than 2000 Druse women Mrs. Ruth Zagat of New York corps" to fight side by side with their male compatriots against the



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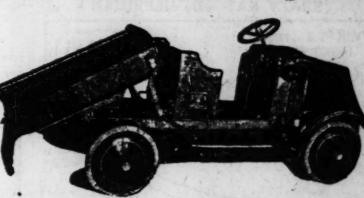
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arefully Handled Both by Prosecution and Defense -Further Action Up Washington.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

rict Attorney Albert Ward Assistant Attorney-General B. Marshall, who had charge the prosecution which resulted eas of guilty from three said today that it was their on to bring the remaining Form ants to trial, if possible. The will be submitted to the Det of Justice at Washington, Ward unquestionably will press

be recalled that the prin- | 1 was given by Remus an he consulted in St. Louis, co Essen took him to Nat 30 ein, who declared that he dec guarantee the co-operation upon on this testimony that is for in was convicted. Essen's party. as one of the men relied ric

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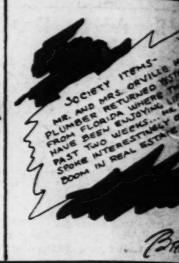
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SECOND HONEYMOONS







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THE CASE OF JACK DANIEL

THE hyphen lends distinction, many claim, To persons who are seeking social

fame; While it isn't hyphenated, We have often heard it stated, That "Jack Daniel" is a siphonat- 20 Years." ed name.

The name, in which a derivation Was taken from a pair of famous

guys; One, a noted lion tamer, Than whom none of them were

gamer, While the other climbed a beanstalk to the skies.

But, in a bonded warehouse Jack Joe Bowers' brother Ike who hailed was trapped. And for the heebejeebies he was County Pike.

tapped; Then some profiteering slicker nicknames as "Skinny," "Red." Added water to his liquor, Until all of his vitality was sapped.

"Bad Liquor Kills 511 New York ers in Year."

Indicating that Demon Rum still

cash.

to send any star ballplayers to Hot Springs next spring. Hot Springs and hot dogs don't agree with Babe

Ruth. If they want to do any boiling out they can do it at their own expense at the local Turkish bath.

We take it those blackmaflers

The man on the sandbox says the Cube were Keen for Cooney.

will now obey the letter of the law.

"Jury Venire Exhausted in Rum Plot Hearing." Some of those rum cases make anybody tired.

Washington U. is determined to shake the name of "Pikers." Might compromise on "Ikers" in honor of from old Missouri and the good old We usually outgrow such school

"Freckles," etc., but "Pikers" has become so deeply rooted it looks as though the medical department will have to resort to the knife. The name of "Valley Forgers"

might inspire the team to forge ahead and win the Valley Conference title.

The three Denver banks that If the name of "Pikers" is liable closed in one day were long on to misconstruction, why not go to "frozen" assets but short on cold the other extreme and call them "Prodigals," and maybe they would The Yankees have decided not pull a comeback.

MUTT AND JEFF-ACCORDING TO BARNUM, JEFF HAS A CHANCE-By BUD FISHER

I WAS THERE AN HELLO, YOU CREPE HANGER!! I JUST DOWAH! I KNEW TAKE MY ADVICE AND HOUR AND HE DIDN'T MUTT WAS WRONG! CLOSE UP. EVERY DAY SELL ONE GLASS PHONED TO TELL YOU RUN THIS JOINT I'LL PHONE HIM! OF ORANGEADE: YOU'LL LOSE 200 YOU I'M GONNA BERRIES, OR 6000 CLEAN UP WITH SMACKERS A MONTH MY ORANGCADE THINK IT OVER! STAND!





SOUP AND FISH—THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

YOU'RE RIGHT, WELL, FISH, I GUESS O, MISTER SOUP, YOU'RE THIS WILL BE JUST SOUP-I'VE SO MUCH MORE INTERESTING ANOTHER ONE GIVEN UP OF THOSE THINGS -THAT THE MEN YOU MEET HOPE -WE'LL GO TO THE IT NOW-A-DAYS - I'VE ONLY KING TUT PARTY STAND KNOWN YOU FIVE MINUTES AROUND LIKE A AND I ARE BUT YOU SEEM LIKE IN THE SAME COUPLE OF ORNA-A DEAR, OLD, SWEET CONDITION . HENTS AND FRIEND ALREADY HE'LL NEVER THE OTHER GUYS WILL GRAB ALL LOOKING GIRLS





KRAZY KAT - By HERRIMAN







BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





